TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1997

Today's weather:
high mid-40s
low mid-20s
70% chance of snow
details, p. 2

Dancing queen

A BYU dance program gives children the chance to choreograph and perform dance creations

Page 7

Domination

BYU men's tennis team defeated Utah State Saturday, winning every set

Page 12

Gospel music

Heralded as one of the best musicals of the decade, this show opens tonight in Salt Lake City

Page 9

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 101

Police catch Sundance fugitive

Lehi man eludes officers for 24 hours

By JONATHAN BAGLEY and KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writers

This weekend was no holiday for Utah and Wasatch County law enforcement officers who captured a Lehi man Saturday at Sundance ski resort after a 24-hour standoff.

Lt. Ron Fernstedt, public relations officer for the Utah County sheriff's office, said 36-year-old Gregory Brian Turner was driving through Provo Canyon on Friday when a Wasatch County deputy attempted a routine traffic stop.

However, Turner started a car-chase that ended at the Sundance ski resort parking lot when he crashed into a snowbank, Fernstedt said.

Leaving his car, Turner ran toward the river run area to escape police. He pointed a .44-caliber Magnum handgun at Sgt. Mike Morgan, Fernstedt said.

Fernstedt said they found methamphetamine, ammunition and a box containing firearms in Turner's black Camaro.

Turner entered an unoccupied cabin and remained there for several hours.

The Utah County emergency response team was called in to contain the situation. Lt. Fernstedt said the team is similar to a SWAT team, and they have extensive training in entry and firearms.

They established two perimeters of 50 and 75 yards to prevent Turner from escaping.

Lt. Craig Turner, of the Utah County Sheriffs Department, said the team searched six cabins in the perimeter, from the least probable to the most probable until they felt certain they had found Gregory Turner.

"We knew someone was in that cabin. The cabin wasn't rented out, and someone kept looking out the window. We continued to dial the telephone into that room, and whoever was in that room did not pick up the phone."

Lt. Turner said they were treating Gregory Turner as armed, dangerous and despondent.

Fernstedt said their strategy was to wait for Turner to act.

"Time is always in our favor in these types of circumstances even if it degenerated," Fernstedt said.

"Any time you get into a situation like this the best thing to do is to just sit back, take your time, and know you got everything in place. We make sure we dotted all the i's and crossed all the t's. We get all of our people in position, make sure they cover the area and get all of the citizens out of the area," Fernstedt said.

He told one KBYU reporter the situation could last until she graduated.

Lt. Turner said they wanted to give Turner time to convince himself to surrender.

"We don't want to precipitate any violent action on his part," he said.

Jim Knippen, a resident of Illinois who was at Sundance for the weekend with his wife and three kids, said the situation was handled very well by the Sundance employees.

Knippen said they were offering alternative accommodations in the valley for Friday night.

Around 8:30 p.m. Friday night, Deputy Jo Murphy of the Utah County Sheriff, said with much caution the response team tried contacting the condominium where Turner was hiding out by telephone and knocking on the door, but there was no answer.

Because there was no answer, the team sprayed pepper mace into the apartment, but no one came out, Murphy said.

After the pepper mace had cleared, they entered the apartment with dogs and found Turner had disappeared.

"They maintained the original perimeters until 11 that night," Murphy said. "But it looked like he was out of the perimeter. They did not know, but there were no prints, so they called off the perimeter. Within another half hour he was spotted."

According to reports, Murphy said, a man who was renting a complex went into his condominium to check it out before his family entered. The man said he saw a hand under a bed.

"The citizens were never actually evacuated, but they had the option of leaving or staying," Murphy said.

After the man saw Turner's hand under the bed, the team was recalled and the perimeter was set up again.

"He was very good at hiding," Murphy said. "The police road block was never shut down and vehicles were always searched."

The rest of the night, the team searched and re-searched the units, but there was no indication Turner

POLICE ▸ *page 3*

Jonathan Bagley/Daily Universe

LET'S GET THIS GUY! Members of the Utah County Sheriff's Emergency Response Team prepare to defend the perimeters set up by the police to capture Gregory Turner. Turner was taken to the Utah County Jail for several warrants out for his arrest.

Shooting of 9-year-old rekindles gun issue

Associated Press

MIAMI — Pediatric neurosurgeon John Ragheb had doubts whether he should even try to operate on the pigtailed 9-year-old. Part of her brain had been turned to sauce by a stray bullet.

Because Ragheb believes in miracles, he went in, cutting away three-quarters of the child's skull on the left side and removing a chunk of her brain about 2 inches across.

The girl, a playground victim of cross fire, survived. And Ragheb moved on, facing what he regards wearily as an unending stream of children with gunshot wounds to the head.

In 10 years as a neurosurgeon in Baltimore, Ragheb had operated on two children with brain damage from gunshots. Since moving to Miami seven months ago, he has operated on five. In just the first six weeks of this year, four Miami-area kids have been shot.

"I just returned from a convention of pediatric neurosurgeons, and everyone was talking about this. It's a crescendo. It's happening all across the country," he said. "We are in an epidemic of children dying by guns. I hate to use the word epidemic, but that's what it is."

Bullets killed 5,833 American children through age 19 in 1994, the latest year for which complete figures exist, according to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

Judy McCollum, the 9-year-old whose shooting shook Ragheb, was wounded Aug. 25 when a feud between female rivals for a neighborhood man erupted in gunfire.

"This one made me cry," said Detective Frank Castillo, a veteran cop who grew up in the rough South Bronx of New York City.

BRAIN ▸ *page 5*

outlook hopeful or Hong Kong

SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Note: This is the first of three examining the possible effects Kong's return to China.

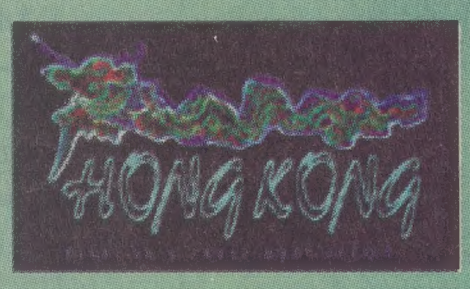
1, the British colony of Hong will be returned to the se government. urnover reated ques- about onomic of this lthy

colony Hong is a powerful economic area, ally compared to the still- ing economy of China. Hong is a major exporter of every- from textiles to toys, and it d $249 billion in total trade in

with the colony being d to one of the last commu- gimes in the world, experts timistic about the economic outlook for Hong Kong.

"The Chinese government will keep the situation in Hong Kong stable, as stable as possible," said Xiong Zhiyong, dean of academic studies at the Foreign Affairs College in China, "Hong Kong is really so important to China."

Zhiyong said Hong Kong is China's number one outside investment, and it would be far too dangerous to the Chinese government to interfere with the colony's present economic system. Too much change or restriction from the incoming government could scare businesses out of the region.



Eric Hyer, BYU professor of political science, said, "China has agreed to leave the system intact for 50 years. If they were to dabble with that, they would simply lose out."

KONG ▸ *page 2*

Jim McBride/Daily Universe

! Spike! Win!

men's volleyball team beat No. 1 ranked Stanford Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars defeated the nals 13-15, 15-11, 15-4, 16-17 and 15-12. See related sto- page 11.

esident Bateman ils Honor Society

ULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

d story page 8.

hi Kappa Phi members have sistent winners of a national p award for the past 16 years.
nt Merrill J. Bateman com- the university's outstanding cord Wednesday at the initi- quet for new Phi Kappa Phi .

i Kappa Phi Foundation fellowships and 30 honor- tion awards annually to sup- year graduate work. Only a ndidate from each chapter nominated for the $7,000 ip.

mportant thing is that there chapters of Phi Kappa Phi one can only have one candidate per year. For our young people to receive 16 scholarships in a row, I am very impressed," President Bateman said.

Students and faculty members were initiated into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi Wednesday night at a banquet in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. This year, 283 seniors, 71 juniors, 24 graduate students and eight faculty members were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi.

"These people are contributing towards excellence by being a member in this honor society. Membership also means a great deal to employers and school officials," said Lee Hendrix, BYU's chapter president.

The top 10 percent of each college graduating class is invited to membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

HONOR ▸ *page 2*

Crew fixes telescope with foil, wire

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With the sort of ingenuity used on Apollo 13, Discovery's astronauts cobbled together foil, wire, clips, plastic twists and parachute cord Monday in an attempt to fix the Hubble Space Telescope's torn insulating cover.

Two shuttle astronauts were to hang the quilt-like patches on the telescope during an extra spacewalk scheduled for Monday night.

Mission Control added the fifth spacewalk to the flight so the astronauts could fix splits in Hubble's thin, reflective insulation, apparently damaged by sun exposure during the past seven years.

The crew discovered the damage last week while installing updated scientific gear that will allow the Hubble to peer deeper into the universe.

The shuttle crew assembled the patches early Monday as Gregory Harbaugh and Joe Tanner, making the fourth spacewalk of the mission, installed the last of Hubble's replacement parts and did a little mending, too.

Working 375 miles above Earth, Harbaugh and Tanner covered two gaping holes near the top of the 43-foot telescope with pieces of Teflon-coated material 3-feet long and 1-foot wide. They attached the blankets, brought along to repair possible pinholes, to knobs and rails with wire and string.

The task of hanging the homemade patches over the lower electronic compartments was considered more difficult and more critical. The astronauts salvaged the material from the cargo bay.

NASA managers were relieved at how well the first repairs went. "It was a good feeling," said Mike Weiss, a Hubble service manager.

The repairs were nowhere near as crucial as those performed during Apollo 13's aborted moon mission in 1970. The three astronauts saved their lives by using tape and the cardboard covers torn from their flight manuals to restore the spacecraft's system for cleansing the air of carbon dioxide.

Hubble, in fact, probably could have made it to the next service call in late 1999 without the insulation repairs, NASA payload manager Kenneth Ledbetter said. The concern was that the deteriorating cover might cause sensitive electronics in the $2 billion telescope to overheat and fail.

"It was something we felt was prudent to do — not absolutely necessary but prudent to do, and we did it," Ledbetter said.

AP Photo

MOON MENDERS: Steve Smith, right, an astronaut on the space shuttle Discovery, holds the door to the cargo bay on the Hubble Space Telescope as Astronaut Mark Lee assists with repairs during the third day of spacewalks to service the telescope.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah boy burned trying to save cat

WEST JORDAN, Salt Lake — A 9-year-old boy was badly burned in a Sunday morning fire that gutted his home.

Logan Goff, of West Jordan, was burned over 50 percent of his body before his mother, Charlene, was able to rescue him about 3 a.m. Sunday.

The boy was listed in critical but stable condition Monday at the University of Utah Health Sciences' burn unit, a nursing supervisor said.

Authorities said the boy apparently stayed behind to look for the family's cat and became disoriented in the smoke. Both the cat and a dog escaped the flames uninjured.

West Jordan Fire Chief B.J. Snooks said it appeared the fire was caused by an overloaded extension cord.

Charlene Goff, 11-year-old Lindsay Goff, and an unidentified uncle were treated for smoke inhalation.

CompuServe president resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Robert J. Massey, president and chief executive of CompuServe, resigned suddenly Monday from the financially troubled online service.

CompuServe's parent, H&R Block Inc., said in a statement that Massey quit to pursue other interests.

The company reported a $58 million loss in the quarter ended Oct. 31. It also shut down its family oriented WOW! service Jan. 31, saying it would concentrate on marketing to businesses.

Company spokesman Steve Conway said the resignation had nothing to do with the financial troubles at CompuServe, the nation's second-biggest online service with 3.3 million customers. Conway said Massey was unavailable for comment.

"Our goal remains a speedy and sustained turnaround at CompuServe, and under Bob's leadership the company has made progress in that direction," CompuServe Chairman Frank L. Salizzoni said in a statement.

Salizzoni, who also is chief executive of H&R Block, will assume Massey's duties while the company looks for a successor.

Zambia police arrest 2 journalists

LUSAKA, Zambia — Two journalists for Zambia's weekly Chronicle newspaper have been arrested in what media organizations say is a crackdown on the independent press.

Police arrested Chronicle reporter George Jambwa on Saturday, then picked up editor Lweenda Hamusankwa at his home early Sunday, a lawyer for the men said Monday.

The lawyer, Nelly Mutti, said Jambwa was questioned about a report that a presidential aide was driving a car reported as stolen.

Jambwa said he had been threatened with prosecution for "publishing false stories."

Last week, an editor for the independent Post newspaper — Masautso Phiri — was sentenced to three months in prison after apologizing for reporting allegations that Supreme Court judges were accepting bribes.

Virginia's House repeals state song

RICHMOND, Va. — Not a single discordant note was sounded Monday as Virginia's House of Delegates voted to retire a state song that critics say glorifies slavery with words like "darkey" and "massa."

The House voted 100-0 to make "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" the state song emeritus. There was no debate.

"This puts the song where it belongs — in history — and it won't be troubling us any further," said Del. William P. Robinson Jr., D-Norfolk.

The first repeal attempt was made in 1970 by then-state Sen. L. Douglas Wilder, a grandson of slaves who became the nation's first elected black governor.

Similar legislation became an annual fixture, rejected every year by lawmakers who said the song was an important part of Virginia's heritage.

This year, they were persuaded by arguments that the song is so offensive, it's no longer taught to schoolchildren and hasn't been performed at an official state function in two decades.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	55° as of	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
Low	37° 5 p.m.	High mid 40s	High mid 50s
Precipitation		Low mid 20s	Low mid 30s
Yesterday	trace	30% chance of snow	
Month to date	0.49"		
Season	11.85"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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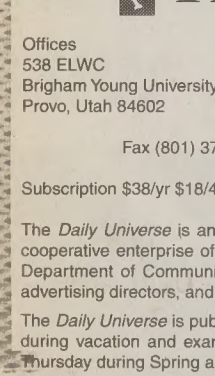
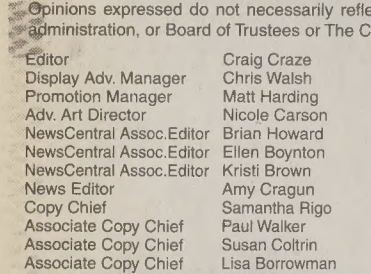
Scripture of the Day



"And my soul hungered; and I kneeled down before my Maker, and I cried unto him in mighty prayer and supplication for mine own soul; and all the day long did I cry unto him; yea, and when the night came I did still raise my voice high that it reached the heavens.

— *Enos 1:4*



Laura Ackroyd likes this scripture because "it reminds me that I need to hunger and really strive for a remission of my sins." Ackroyd is a senior from Milford, Mich., majoring in Spanish.

KONG *from page 1*

Hyer said that within the last ten years, China has made several decisions asserting their interest in the stability of the region. For example, China is the largest real estate investor in the colony. When the stock market crashed in 1987, China invested a great deal of money in Hong Kong to make sure its market stayed afloat.

This economic optimism about the July 1 turnover is also shared by business people in Hong Kong.

"The most pro-Chinese group are the business people," Hyer said. "They realize they've got to go along and get along."

A 1995 survey, conducted by the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, revealed that 91 percent of the respondents felt the Hong Kong business environment would be favorable in the next three years; and of those that responded, nearly half said they would expand their businesses.

Hyer said this sentiment of working for stability has been shared by the Chinese government, which has been very carefully courting Hong Kong businessmen.

HONOR *from page 1*

These students are recommended by the department chairs and approved by the Honor Code Office. They must also have at least 32 credit hours at BYU. Those students who have reached the final period of their junior year and are in the top 5 percent of their college class are also eligible.

"This is the only honor society recognized as a part of the university's graduation program. The honor appears on the graduation program," Hendrix said.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society that recognizes not only academic achievement, but integrity of character, Hendrix said.

Hendrix congratulated the new initiated members of the society and encouraged them to learn by study and by faith.

"Learn academic powers but also spiritual powers," Hendrix said. "The motto of Phi Kappa Phi, 'The Love of Learning Will Rule Humanity,' will take on even more meaning in your lives as well as the lives of your associates." Jonathan Bodrero, a senior from Tooele majoring in mathematics, was one of those initiated into the society.

"It is a great honor for me personally to be inducted into this society," Bodrero said. "Membership in this honor society is a good statement about your character and dedication."

Eric Nielson, a junior from Susanville, Calif., majoring in chemistry, was excited to hear President Bateman speak and to attend the initiation ceremony.

"The honor to join this organization was extended to me, and I thought it was an excellent opportunity to take," Nielson said.

U.S., India kick out diplom

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — India has expelled a U.S. diplomat who met with its counterintelligence chief in what the Indian government said was an unauthorized meeting, the U.S. Embassy said Monday.

The United States retaliated by ordering two Indian diplomats to leave Washington, Indian newspaper reports said. A U.S. Embassy official and the State Department confirmed the expulsions but denied it was tit-for-tat action.

Indian newspapers reported last month that Rattan Sehgal was fired as India's counterintelligence chief because of the meeting.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Steve Seche confirmed Monday that the American diplomat, for whom he did not name, had met with Sehgal, but said the official "in no way behaved improperly."

He said the United States complied "under strong protest" with an Indian request earlier this month that the American leave. He did not say when the expulsion occurred.

Seche said the United States recently ordered two Indian officials expelled for "activities incon with their status," but he de action was related to the A diplomat's expulsion. He p no other details.

State Department spokes Phyllis Young said Mond United States last week as Indian diplomats stationed sulates in San Francis Chicago to leave the country.

"The individuals concern discharging their normal resp ities as consular officers. V gorically reject any implic the contrary," a ministry st said.

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– Boyd K.Packer

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∞
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– Spencer W.Kimball

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orth Korea softens sition on defector

Associated Press

NG — Chinese police guard- South Korean consulate visi- xed Monday, joking and chat- iably, after North Korea indi- could accept the defection of or official holed up inside.

Korean agents, who had kept , round-the-clock vigil out- consulate since Hwang Jang ected last week, withdrew on . North Korea did not say

okesman at North Korea's Ministry indicated that the communist state had decid- ept the defection. Previously, orea had threatened to retali- nst South Korea for what it kidnapping.

vas kidnapped ... we will take countermeasures," North official news agency quoted ntified spokesman as saying. ught asylum, it means that he gade and he is dismissed."

okesman said North Korea ed China to investigate "disappearance."

Ho-yang, spokesman for orea's Unification Ministry, comment indicated that orea was abandoning its ear- ion in which it had rejected defection as "inconceivable ssible."

pparent softening of North osition could ease the way ng to leave the consulate, has been holed up since r asylum there Wednesday.

Hwang, 73, is the highest- North Korean to defect. He is mmunist theoretician and the private tutor of North ader Kim Jong Il.

e defection, Chinese troops, matic weapons, laid tire- spikes in the streets around late and guarded the build- eir security measures as the standoff dragged on. Monday, after the North withdrew, the troops loos-

One officer chatted amiably with a man curious about his bulletproof vest. Would it stop bullets? "The vest would be ruined but the person wearing it would be all right," he said.

At another intersection, an officer said the AK-47 assault rifle slung over his shoulder was not loaded. "It's to frighten people," he said, laughing.

In deciding whether to let Hwang proceed to South Korea, China finds itself in a delicate situation. It does not want to infuriate North Korea, a longtime ally it fought with in the 1950-53 Korean War. But South Korea is an important trading partner — the two countries did about $20 billion in trade last year.

Chinese who gathered around the consulate to see what the commotion was about said the situation put their country in a quandary.

"In my childhood, we were taught to fight America and join North Korea," said Xu Nan, 24, who works in a car engine factory. "Now the situation has changed. South Korea has become a very useful partner to us."

The defection also worsened tensions between North and South Korea, which technically remain at war. On Saturday, a key North Korean defector living in Seoul was shot and critically wounded in an attack that Seoul claimed was a North Korean response to the defection.

Lee Han-young, 36, is a nephew of a former wife of the North Korean leader. South Korean police continued their investigation into his shooting today but said they had no evidence proving North Korean involvement.

In Bonn, Germany, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Monday that she was "very concerned" about tensions between North and South Korea.

Ban Ki-moon, national security adviser to South Korean President Kim Young-sam, said Monday that his country still would provide the North with 100,000 tons of emergency food aid and promised nuclear reactors despite the rising tensions.

Holocaust money discovered

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — It started with a bluff.

In August of 1995, after hearing new reports of Nazi loot and Holocaust victims' accounts sitting unclaimed in Swiss banks, Jewish Agency chairman Avraham Burg sent out a news release.

Hundreds of millions of dollars rightfully belonging to Jews were still being held by the banks, he said in the release. Burg would "demand that the heads of the Swiss banks return the money."

"We didn't have a thing," Burg acknowledged in a recent interview. "We just read it in the paper and said we'd like to explore it. We kept pressing — and all of a sudden the whole world collapsed."

After first denying there were any such accounts, on Sept. 12, 1995 — two weeks after Burg's news release — Swiss bankers announced they had found up to $34 million that could belong to Jews killed in the Holocaust.

That initial revelation soon became a flood of disclosures spreading across Europe.

More than a half-century after the defeat of the Nazis, the most vigorous search yet for their victims' property — led by Burg and World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman — is forcing a revision of the history of Europe's economic collaboration with the Nazis.

In the past 18 months, investigations have begun in Sweden, where the government is combing its central bank vaults for gold stolen by the Nazis; Portugal, which allegedly received truckloads of looted gold; and France, where millions of dollars of jewelry, gold, bonds and cash were confiscated from Jews deported to Nazi death camps.

The United States, Britain and France have agreed to freeze the return to European countries of gold looted by the Nazis and turned over to the Allies after World War II. The remaining $68 million may be used to compensate Holocaust victims.

And in Switzerland itself, an international commission is pursuing allegations that Swiss banks hold up to $7 billion in unclaimed and looted Jewish assets.

"All of a sudden, it's all over the place," Burg said. "We're in the middle of negotiations with 19 different governments."

As head of the Jewish Agency — the main link between Israel and Jews around the world — Burg, a 41-year-old with prime ministerial aspirations, is center-stage in the drama.

A tall, boyish-looking man with the skullcap of the religiously observant and an accent reminiscent of Arnold Schwarzenegger, Burg is the son of one of the country's most respected politicians — Yosef Burg, a Cabinet minister for 34 years. His mother's father was chief rabbi of Hebron. His father's mother died in the Treblinka death camp.

The money itself, he insists, is not the point. It is the principle — that no one should profit from the deaths of six million Jews.

There have been previous searches, fueled by persistent rumors of hidden Nazi loot and claims of Jews whose parents or relatives died in the camps, but left no account numbers or other information to pierce Switzerland's banking secrecy laws.

In 1962, after years of denying they held such assets, the Swiss banks said they had found $8 million belonging to Holocaust victims, which they paid to Jewish charities. When Burg first met with Swiss officials, they insisted there were no more dormant accounts, then — three months later — came up with $32 million. Burg suspects there is much more.

A key factor in the discoveries is the collapse of the Soviet bloc, which opened up thousands of secret files, and the expiration of 50-year confidentiality laws in the United States, which made public a wealth of information.

Burg expects much more to come out of the Pandora's Box he has helped open, but refuses to speculate on how many countries and how much money eventually might be involved.

"We don't even see the beginning of it, much less the end," he said. "I do not believe even for a moment that this story will be closed in a matter of months. It's a question of years."

LICE *from page 1*

n the perimeter other than who spotted him, Murphy

fairly confident he was in ter," she said.

said a new commander, Hunt, came in with a new aturday. His strategy was to the troops like the night see if Turner would surface. the troops were at three dif- ts with an invisible pres-

he presence of troops was Turner, he began contact- nts for rides and money to elephones.

oint there was a homeown- approached (to whom mitted he was the one the re looking for," Murphy validated that we were on the right person."

The next tactic involved resetting up another police perimeter and searching the buildings again, Murphy said. This time one team member was left in each residence.

A team member who was left behind was the one who spotted Turner.

"Turner was apparently underneath a cottage and came out to get some fresh air," Murphy said. "They were able to take him down by surprise and wrestle him."

She said they were able to take the firearm away from Turner without anyone getting hurt.

Turner was taken to the Utah County jail Saturday and remained there over the weekend for several warrants out for arrest.

Murphy said the likelihood is good that Turner will face additional charges, including a felony for evading the police, brandishing a weapon and burglary (when he entered the rental units).

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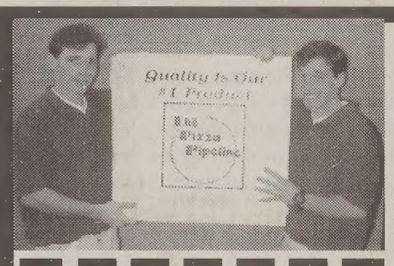
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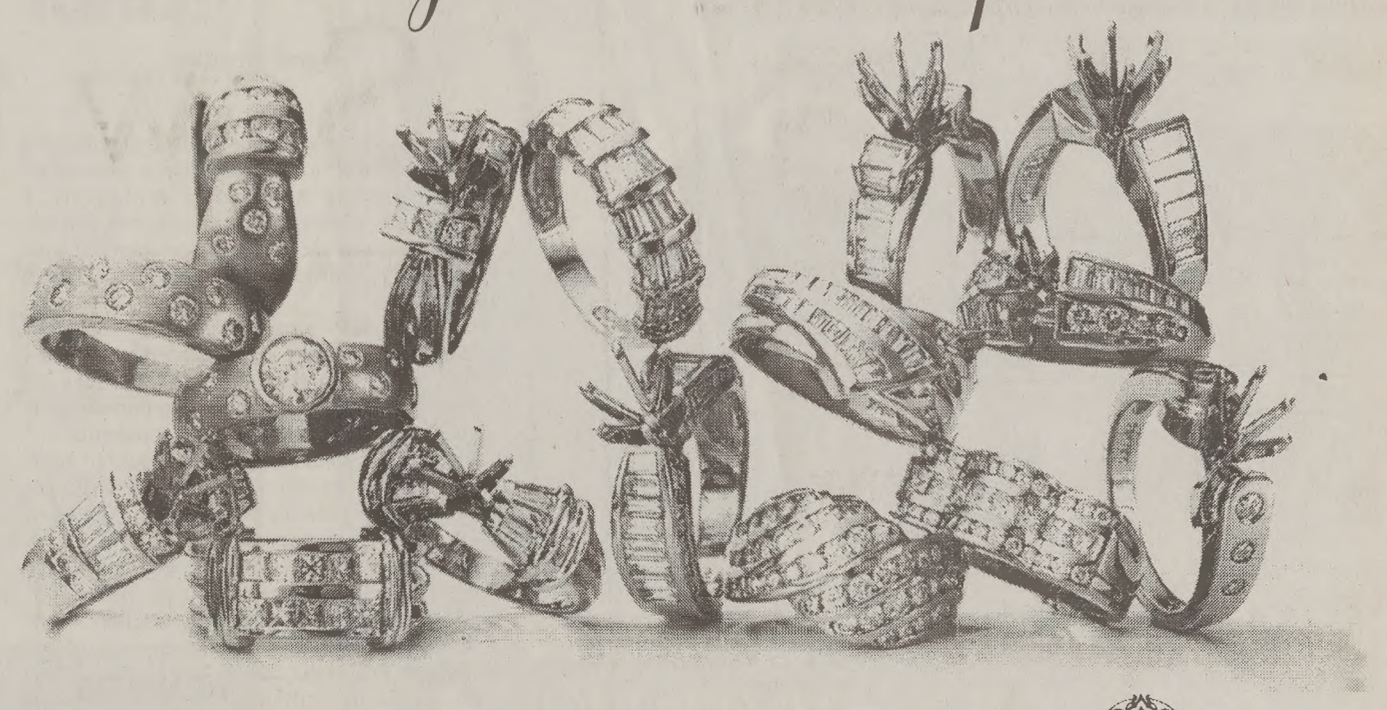
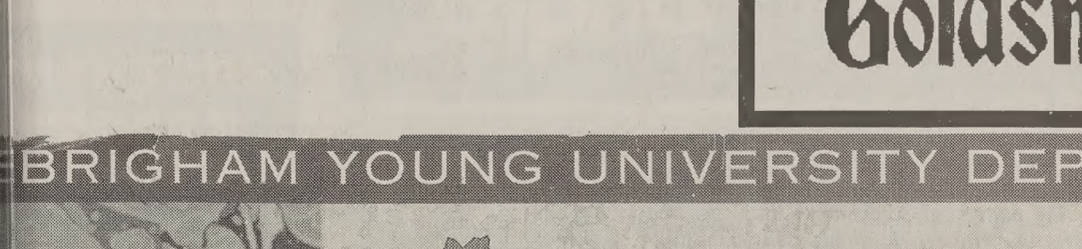

Goldsmith Co. JEWELERS
100N. Univ. Ave Provo

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF INDEPENDENT STUDY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NEWSLINE

Universe

OPINION

Trusting responsibly

There is a worrisome commonality in the following events as described in the Feb. 7 version of "Police Beat:" A backpack was stolen from the Richards Building while it was left unattended, a wallet was taken from a purse in the George Albert Smith Field House while a student was playing basketball, and a wallet was taken out of a backpack that was left in the Harold B. Lee Library. Catch the trend?

Stuff gets stolen — unfortunately, that's life. But in this day and age, leaving possessions out unattended is basically inviting someone to steal them. One would assume most of the world realizes this — and most people do protect themselves by locking things up or not leaving them unattended. Most people. But the lists telling of culprits making away with unattended backpacks, unlocked bikes vanishing and unattended laundry disappearing — which regularly appear in "Police Beat" — show that people in Happy Valley, and especially people on this campus, haven't quite realized that not everyone can be trusted.

Lt. Greg Barber in administrative services for the University Police calls it "Happy Valley Syndrome" — we have a tendency to think everyone is as honest and trusting as we think we are. He said that people can't take trust for granted. "There are too many easy targets," he said.

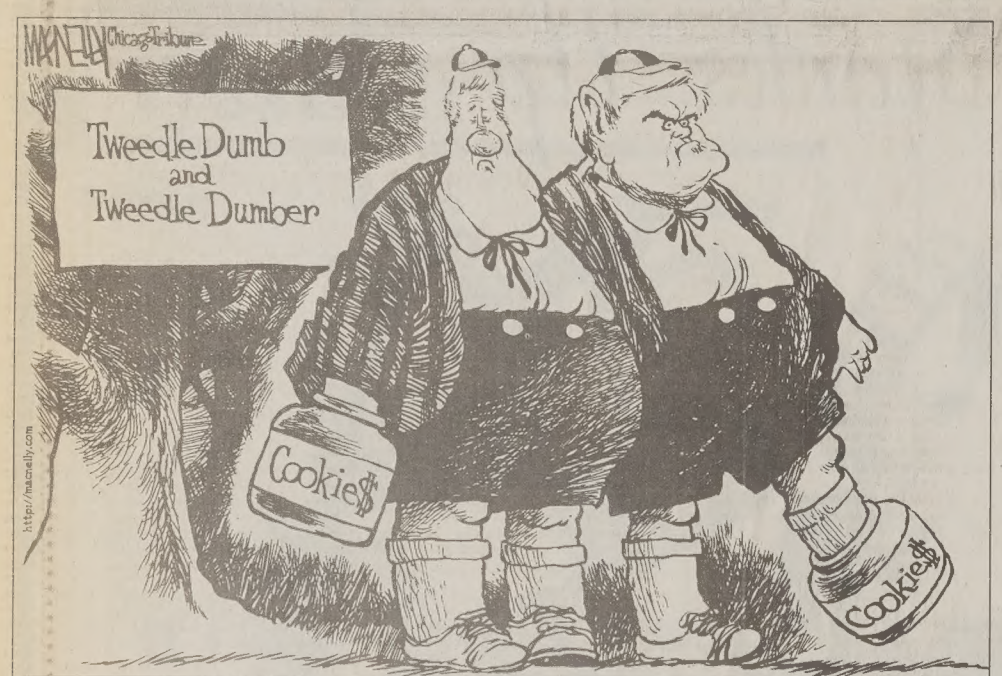
However, this is not a problem unique to BYU. Barber surveyed a number of universities in the nation about campus theft. All of the universities participating in the survey deals with minor thefts of this type. Even large universities located in city centers have had problems with the theft of calculators and books that were left unattended in the library.

There are not many places like Utah where one constantly hears of people who never lock their cars, or their apartments — or can't even find the key to their front door. As students we are studying and preparing to go out into the world — hoping to one day fulfill important roles that require commitment and responsibility. While we should not become excessively paranoid, what kind of "responsible" example are we setting if we can't even keep track of the calculator on the library table?

A careless or excessively trusting person does not deserve to be "taken," but it only takes a minute to take your backpack to the restroom with you or have a friend watch it — or just keep an eye on important possessions. If someone doesn't have the patience to take a precious moment or two to lock something up or pay attention to their belongings, their loss becomes partially their fault.

The solution is basic. It's easy. It's simple common sense. Barber explained that crime is a triangle — there needs to be a desire to commit the crime, the ability and also the opportunity. We need to work better on removing the opportunity.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Telecommuting an alternative

State policy makers and road engineers are currently scrambling to create a solid strategy to alleviate possible transportation problems resulting from Utah's massive road construction plans. Faced with a logistical nightmare that would scare even the most hardened military commander, city and state administrators are trying to overt disaster mainly 24 hours-a-day traffic jams on many of the major roadways in Salt Lake County.

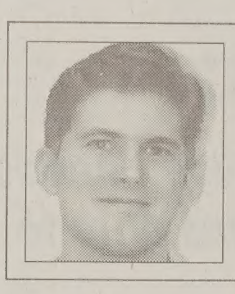
Some possible solutions have been tossed around, like alternate routes for commuters and flexible work hours to reduce traffic at rush hour, but most of these ideas seem to be as difficult as the construction itself.

Perhaps the best solution is somewhat closer to home and not on the highway.

Recently, Gov. Mike Leavitt has been encouraging the use of so-called cocooning as opposed to commuting. By this, the governor hopes to promote the use of telecommuting for businesses.

The concept of telecommuting is simple: outfit an employee's home with the necessary computer and telecommunications equipment to conduct business right out of his or her home. This practice not only reduces the traffic and pollution problems in congested areas, it also has had the tendency to increase productivity among participating employees.

The state has already tested telecommuting in some of its government offices the Division of Drinking Water and the Utah Department of Environmental Quality being just two of them. With positive preliminary results from these programs, Gov. Leavitt is considering to request at least 10 percent of all state employees to work in-home. Additionally, he is spearheading the creation of the Utah Telecommuting Resource Center to encourage further investment into telecommuting by local businesses.



Dallas Petersen
The Daily Universe

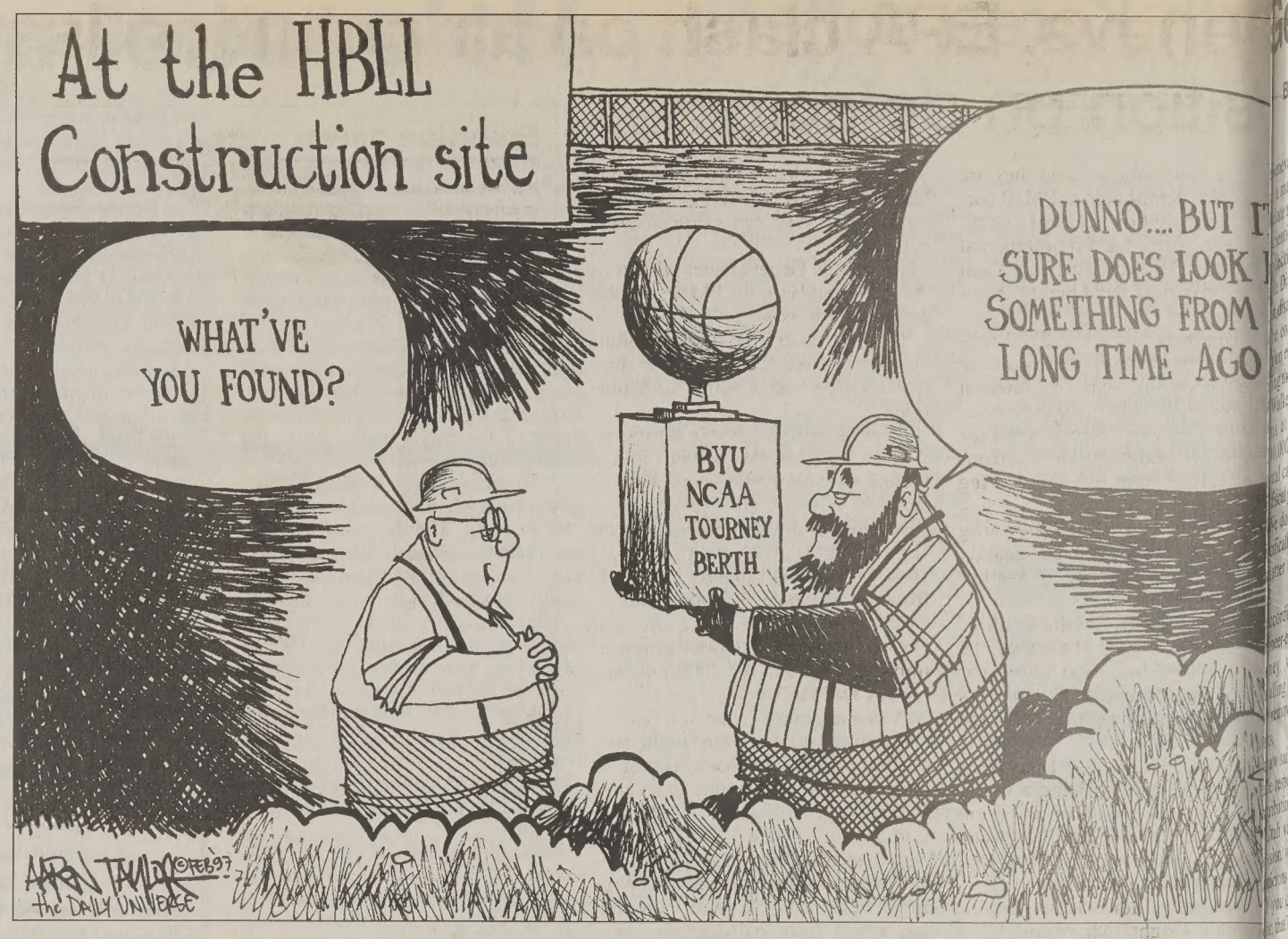
The resource center is a beginning, but the state needs to push even more aggressively for telecommuting in the private business sector.

This telecommuting approach is relatively cheap for companies to develop, and it significantly reduces traffic and pollution problems.

Telecommuting is not only a solid solution to the state's woes, it also benefits local businesses. Companies wouldn't face the dilemma of employees coming to work late due to terrible traffic jams. Instead, employees could begin work promptly at home, thus increasing productivity. These results should not only make state officials and local business people happy, it should also increase employee satisfaction.

This telecommuting proposal just might be a solution to some of the state's upcoming traffic problems. Of course, telecommuting isn't the end-all be-all, miracle solution to the state's transportation woes, but at the very least it is one simple and practical step in the right direction.

Petersen is a senior from Sunnyside, Wash., majoring in English.


At the HBLL Construction site
WHAT'VE YOU FOUND?
DUNNO.... BUT IT SURE DOES LOOK LIKE SOMETHING FROM A LONG TIME AGO
BYU NCAA TOURNEY BERTH
AARON TAYLOR ©FEB97 the DAILY UNIVERSE

Campus Connection

Recent headlines tell of an eighth-grade student fatally shot by a seventh-grader outside a West Palm Beach middle school, apparently because of a $40 debt.

John Kamel, 14, was an only son, much like 27-year-old Ennis Cosby, who was fatally shot a few weeks ago while changing a tire on the side of a California highway.

And as the evening news offers the senseless killing du jour to dinner tables across America, countless parents are putting down their forks, looking at their own children and thinking to themselves, perhaps even out loud, that something has to be done.

As you hear classmates describe John Kamel as "a nice kid" as they always seem to do, and as you watch a teary- eyed Bill Cosby tell Dan Rather that he must go on and find a way to laugh again, you wonder how much sympathy a nation can tolerate before it takes action.

There are all sorts of bills, rounds and rounds of bills, which would put a ban on specific weapons — some concealed, some automatic, all capable of both protecting and taking human lives. Some pass, some fail, some still wait.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., has proposed a bill which would ban the domestic manufacture of any firearm — rifle, pistol or shotgun — which is not considered by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to be legal for importation. Proponents laud it as progressive, far-reaching, a landmark opportunity to make this country safer. On the other end of the barrel, some view it as another violation of Second Amendment rights.

The Florida Flambeau
Florida State University

The National Rifle Association continues to back "right to carry" laws, which have been passed in 15 states since 1995, recognizing the "right of law-abiding citizens to carry concealed firearms for protection against criminals." There is no shortage of public interest, nor awareness — a query for "gun control" on one Internet search engine yields matches.

Time magazine sponsors one of seve control debate pages, where rapid-fi tics are traded between two sides equ vinced the other side is not only wr violating constitutional rights.

You can join in on the debate at any of sites. Messages from either side urg borrow statistics, to pass them along local congressman, to make a differen close to tragedy does this country brush before it does more than mo promise?

Gun control can be so much more than campaign rhetoric, so much mor passing than "Saturday Night Speci select bans on select weapons, so mu compassionate than it is today.

Until then, someone, somewhere, i ing, with nothing to stop him. Until another day, another headline.

The Florida Flambeau is the stude paper of FSU.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Cartoon misguided

Roark Bradley
Provo

Aaron Taylor's able pen on Thursday drew a Native American confused by a history of Utah beginning with Mormon pioneers. I believe that labeling some works, and extending the label of racism to descendants of pioneers, is misguided at best and sometimes even hostile.

An admittedly cursory search of the Utah history shelves gave me a perception of balance. The majority included chapters on Native Americans, and there is a copious collection of books limited to Utah minorities.

Despite this balance there is a double standard. We may censure a Mormon for writing a history of her people, yet a Native American focusing on his is praised.

Let me address a possible objection. Of course nearly all these histories pass from native inhabitants to pioneers, but they seem to rest only upon the conquerors — an unfair exclusion. Is this the case?

The genre of written history is a Mormon import and so undermines an individual's ability to describe another society according to that other's standards.

For good or bad, our European histories tend to place most value on certain aspects of society: economics, Roman law and government, war, etc. If the native society does not value these as much, then we must add new elements to our writing.

The plethora of texts describing native culture in America clearly shows the sincere effort of (European) universities to learn about and even educate Native Americans. Where else has a conquering people done this?

Finally, I want to stress the general justice of our pioneer ancestors. Unlike the mobs they fled from, the Mormons did not march into land already spoken for by natives. They settled in a "buffer zone" between the conflicting Ute and Shoshone tribes.

The contrast between Mormon treatment of Native Americans and the rest of American society is stark. Faulting some historians for a perceived exclusion of native society is mistaken, politically driven, and encourages strife. Can't we all just get along?

Obnoxious fans

Cari Olsen
Vancouver, Washington

Yes, I am a wicked woman. I admit to wanting to enjoy a good volleyball game. In fact, I was one of the people who was grateful that the "hip hip hooray" students finally sat down. To describe more accurately the BYU-Hawaii men's volleyball game, I've compiled the following list of things that were not mentioned in the "Rise and Shout" Feb. 11 letter:

The near capacity crowd was plenty enthusiastic. It did not resemble a nursing home — at least not the ones I've sung carols at. I'm 5-foot-2. The student standing in my view is 6-foot-plus. Even if I were to stand, I couldn't see because the bleachers aren't that steep.

There is a difference between cheering for the team and drawing attention to yourself.

The person who asked the students to sit down did so in a very polite manner. He simply said, "Will you please sit down?" Yes, he was large, but he only intervened after less physically-gifted students were ignored.

As for these people not having any school spirit, one of them is the starting linebacker for the BYU football team — hardly a candidate for the rest home.

So let's sum up. Three male students thought it would be fun to stand through the whole game and draw as much attention to themselves as possible. The fans directly behind them gave up and left to sit somewhere else.

I enjoy men's volleyball and have always supported them. It was the most spirited crowd that I have seen in the five years that I have attended the games here at BYU.

I encourage people to stand, yell and cheer with the team, but not at the expense of other's enjoyment.

Take heed, Universe

Dave Turnbull
Orem

Once again, The Daily Universe seems to have forgotten the expectations of its readership. Maybe I can clear it up for all you thick-headed journalists.

What we don't want:

We don't wan to see or read anything from anyone who does not agree completely with our religious views. We know that if they disagree on religious items, they lose all ability to comment on political or social issues. Steve Benson is most decidedly OUT! (Next week we're going after the bookstore for blatantly and openly carrying Amy Grant tapes—she's made anti-Mormon comments too, and therefore has no right to have her songs heard anywhere near this campus.)

We don't want to see syndicated comic strips that suggest that people outside of our community sometimes do less-than-polite things when they are upset. We want to see the rest of the world as it is here, where everyone is kind all of the time.

We don't want to read any strong expressed by your writers. They are mistaken impression that they are sup think for themselves, and then expr thoughts. That is only acceptable so their opinions are a direct affirm everything we were taught to believe, never actually considered for ourselve

Don't even think about carrying depicting mythical characters as Generations before us may have bee deal with mermaids and remain ch any allusion to them in our newspap our moral fabric.

We really don't want less-than-glov erage of a struggling basketball tea know that life is beautiful here i Valley. Lie to us, if you have to (but us you're lying —and be prepared t consequences if we find that you are)

What we expect:

We want all of the news all of (unless any one of us might find it in which case, skip it).

We want 100 percent perfection story, photo, column, ad, etc. We e high standard of quality, regardless that you are students, working for wages (if that).

We expect publisher's authority o thing that goes into the newspaper, call each of us, every day, obtaining for every page.

We want to find all of these qualit newspaper, and we expect it to rer (By the way, we really shouldn't hav a campus building to get a newspape ly you have somebody who can sta ery route.)

We reserve the right to whine, to n complaints about the occasional fla be generally unappreciative — no m consistently high the quality of yo or how much effort you give.

If you want to be safe, just stick about the latest LDS family to pil kids into a minivan and start tour clogging-as-they-go. We all love to nomenal" success stories.

I hope this clears up a few thing Universe. Remember, very few of us been journalists, but (luckily for you experts. Don't be afraid to ask us for

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write l the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, spaced, and are not to exceed one page.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. ters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted i at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-m ters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

The opinion editor, Jon Mano, and the assistant opinion editor, Christina R can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held each Thursday p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

ieneva, EPA clash on air pollution issues

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

neva Steel officials said they are
n major contributor to PM10 par-
tate air pollution in Utah County.
ientists from the Environmental
ection Agency and the Utah
Division of Air Quality, how-
d disagree.
e company has spent $120 mil-
on environmental improvements
g the last few years, said Joseph
Walker, manager of public rela-
s at Geneva Steel. Another
0,000 is budgeted for environ-
al capital improvements during
scal years 1997 and 1998.
e don't need to add anything
fically at this point. It's mainly
tter of maintenance," Walker

cording to K.C. Shaw, chief
neer-environment at Geneva, the
ey will be available for
lling new air quality monitors
emoving underground storage

w said Geneva Steel has been
t responsible for being a major
ibuting source of air pollution
tah valley, especially PM10
sion, which are particles of soot
icrons or smaller in diameter.
you consider 15-20 percent
, that's right," Shaw said. "The
omes from other sources."
you want to start pointing fin-
you better point a finger at the
rcent," Walker said.
orcement officials from the
nal EPA office expressed their
reement in the matter, stating
Geneva Steel is indeed a major
buting factor to the air pollu-
n the area.
annot comment on Geneva only
ucing 20 percent," said Lee
y, EPA enforcement specialist
tah. "The only information the
as given us is that Geneva was
mined to produce 50 percent or
of PM10 pollution. I haven't
o Geneva in a year or so."
Reiss from the USDAQ said he
sure if the numbers quoted by Shaw and Walker are correct.

"It's hard to say with percentages, they can be misleading," Reiss said. "They have cleaned up quite a bit, but they still are a major contributor, as far as PM10 emission is concerned."

Not only is Geneva Steel subject to the EPA standards for PM10, but the community is as well, Shaw said.

"Geneva has emission limits for all our sources and it's been some time since we've had a notice of violation," Shaw said.

There is equipment monitoring us 24 hours a day. We haven't had a violation in over two years, Walker said.

Despite Geneva's improvements on regulating emissions, there will always be air pollution as a result from producing steel, Walker said.

"There is no way to make steel and not have some environmental impact," Walker said. "There's just no way to do it."

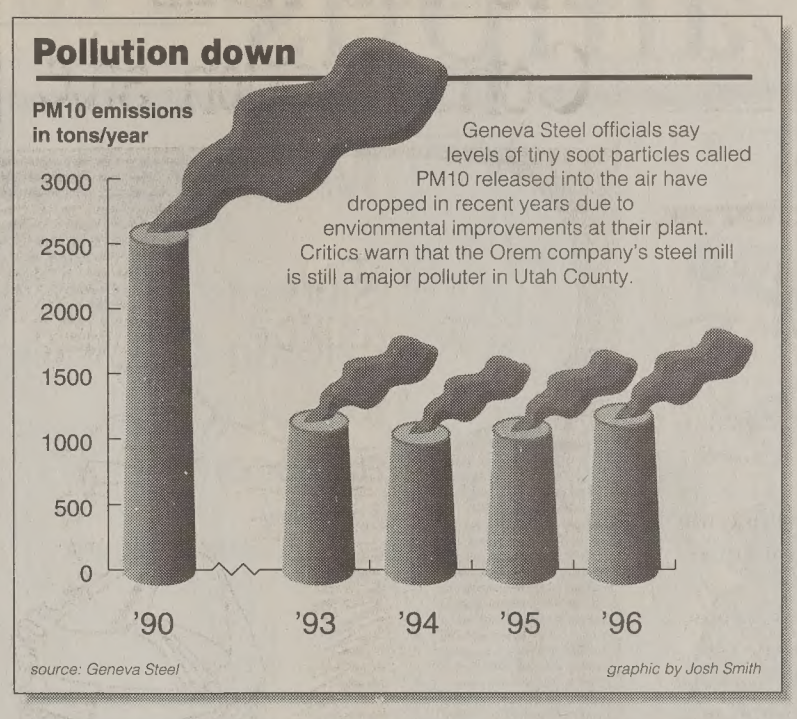
"At some point in time you have to take a look at the notion; is the production of steel of value to our economy and is steel something that is of value to us as a society," Walker said.

Walker is concerned about the new air quality standards proposed by the EPA, which would regulate particulate matter down to PM 2.5.

"We are also in favor of clean air," Walker said. "Our concern is that the EPA has not done the necessary science. We don't say that PM 2.5 is a bad standard, we just want to see the science behind it."

The EPA proposal to maintain the old PM 10 standards and introduce new standards for ozone and PM 2.5 emission is based on more than 240 studies. Only two of those studies relate to PM 2.5 pollution, Walker said.

"They say that air quality is better today than it was 10 years ago, but at the same time they quote the American Lung Association or the American Medical Association that the disease is getting worse," Walker said. "I'm not a scientist, but that doesn't make sense. Maybe we are going after the wrong thing."


Pollution down
PM10 emissions in tons/year
Geneva Steel officials say levels of tiny soot particles called PM10 released into the air have dropped in recent years due to envionmental improvements at their plant. Critics warn that the Orem company's steel mill is still a major polluter in Utah County.
3000
2500
2000
1500
1000
500
0
'90
'93
'94
'95
'96
source: Geneva Steel
graphic by Josh Smith

"Based on current standards, air quality is improving, we have less exceedances. But that doesn't mean that public health is not affected," said Callie Videtich, an EPA environmental scientist.

Videtich said the studies show that PM 2.5 pollution does cause premature death. Walker said he disagrees.

"The studies don't show that lives would be saved," Walker said. "Somehow it gets interpreted that we are opposed to clean air regulation. We are not. We think that that's what has to happen, but we're urging the EPA to do the sufficient research first."

The new standards could not be implemented by regulating industry alone, Walker said.

"The fact is, we could shut down Geneva Steel, absolutely shut us down to no operation at all, and Utah Valley would still not comply with the new PM 2.5 regulation," Walker said.

The EPA has denied that it would regulate backyard barbecues, lawn mowers or fireworks. Videtich said the EPA is just proposing standards. If these new standards were implemented and Utah County would be found to be out of compliance, the state and local officials would decide on a strategy, not the federal EPA.

Before working for Geneva Steel, Walker used to live in Bountiful. Now he lives only 10 miles away from Geneva, he said.

"I have a daughter who has asthma. She is now 7. Since we moved here, in fact, my daughter's asthma has improved," Walker said.

Walker said there are pluses and minuses for anybody who lives close to any industrial site or even a freeway, but Geneva Steel is in compliance with all environmental regulations.

"There is occasionally accidents that may cause momentary emissions," he said. But there ought not to be too much of a concern, according to Walker.

BRAIN *from page 1*

"She was a real smart, real gifted girl. She was always dancing and singing."

He said he was so upset after seeing Judy at the hospital that he shut himself in a closet at home and played his trumpet.

Ragheb, too, was haunted by the vision of the girl's shattered head when he got home that night.

"I am a gun owner. I am a gun enthusiast. I like skeet shooting," he said. "But it is time to ban guns in the United States."

People who oppose a ban should see what a bullet does to the brain of a child, he said.

"The brain has the consistency of Jell-O. A bullet shatters the skull and drives some of the bone into the brain. As the bullet continues, it creates a tunnel of absolute destruction," he explained.

Ragheb, who is also a professor at the University of Miami, said that in Judy's case, the bullet went in just above her left eye and went straight back into the left half of the brain.

Judy will probably never recover completely. She now walks with a cane and utters "dah-dah" when she wants something.

LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES IN STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Apply for Student Alumni Association vice-president positions.

Did you know that after you have completed 24 BYU credit hours you are a BYU alumni?

Letters of intent with resumes are now being accepted in 229 Alumni House. Deadline is Feb. 24, 1997. For more information call: Heidi at 378-7621 or Stephen at 378-2164

eaceTrees' seeks volunteers for project

y RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

t volunteers with gardening
gn language skills are needed
plant trees as part of an inter-
youth project.
60 participants will also build
rk in Salt Lake City this June
f the project.
k project is part of a series of
youth activities called
rees which bring together
om around the world for 18

Trees is about young men
nen from different cultures,
, ethnic and financial back-
coming together to learn the
conflict resolution, cross-cul-
man communications, team
and environmental restora-
id Kristi Major, PeaceTrees
coordinator.
said many skilled and caring
s, including a general con-
master gardener, licensed
and a landscape architect
ady volunteered.
ll need many more volun-
all aspects of the project
the actual cleaning of the
and planting of the trees. We
translators for international
Major said.
ees is still in the process of
international youth for the
out languages likely to be
y the participants include
panish, Afrikaans, Spanish,
Russian and Hindi, said "All countries are applicable," Major said. "If we could have two young people from each country of the world, it would be ideal."

A special orientation meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the E. Millcreek library at 2266 Evergreen (3435 South) in Holladay will explain more about the project.

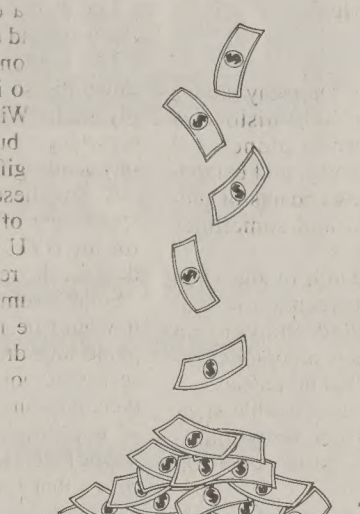
"It's a good time to see the big picture. We have a video that will show a project done in India and one in Seattle, Wash.," Major said.

Interested students can sign up as gardeners or volunteers at the meeting, but attendance is not mandatory to be a volunteer this summer.

For further information contact Major at (801) 273-1975.

There is a free lunch

You just have to sit still, and donate plasma. At Alpha Plasma Center, we can help you come up with the extra cash by donating plasma. You can even earn up to **$150 a month***. That's almost an entire month of free lunches. So when you need some extra cash, rather than beg from your family, come hang out with Alpha Therapeutic Corporation.



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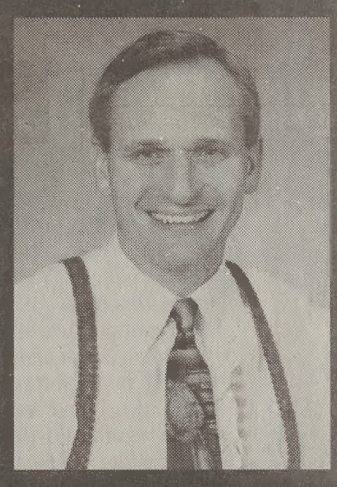
OUR BOSS IS OLD



At Wilson Diamonds our boss is old. Still wears white shirts. Set in his ways. Won't listen to reason.

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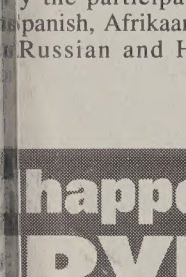

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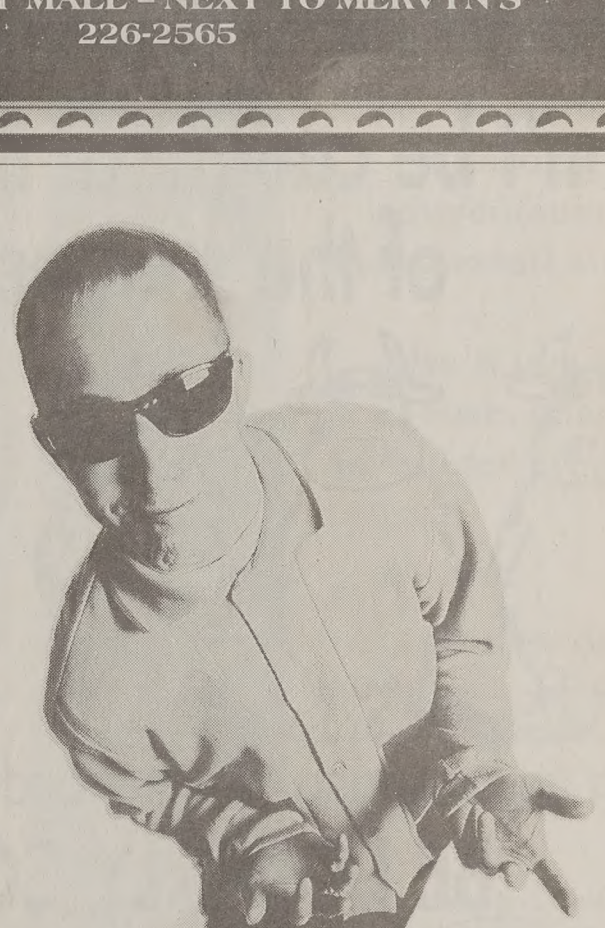

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Exercise goes wacky in winter

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Walking up all fourteen flights of stairs in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower is just one of the creative ways BYU students get their exercise in the winter months.

BYU students seek refuge from the rain, snow and mud that accompany winter exercise by going to the Smith Fieldhouse track and other indoor gyms. Many regular exercisers say it is too cold to run, walk and play sports outside in the winter.

"I can't play tennis outside now. I have a bad knee, bruised ribs and cut hand from ice skating, so I don't want to risk falling again and getting hurt worse," said Jimmy Mo, a sophomore from Wilmington, Del., majoring in accounting.

Students say they use the SFH weight rooms and track more often. They also join intramural teams to stay active. However, the SFH becomes very crowded.

"Because it's so cold it hurts to breathe in frigid air, I don't want to get sick. So I run on the SFH track. I have to weave in and out of the thousands of walkers," said Grant Beckwith, a junior from St. George, majoring in accounting.

Linda Eager, a junior from Belmont, Mass., majoring in human development, found a way around the crowding problem when the track was closed one Friday night for a wrestling meet.

She and three friends climbed fourteen flights of stairs in the SWKT three times that night to replace the walk they had planned to do on the track.

"My body craves exercise and sometimes in the winter it drives me to do crazy things like run up and down the SWKT stairs. It's certainly better than going outside, but it was rather stuffy in the stairwell," Eager said.

However, Eager does not recommend the SWKT for indoor running because the stairs are steep, but she's open to any creative alternatives to walking outside when the temperature is 20 degrees.

Other avid exercisers renew their gym memberships to get their daily exercise.

Obviously the first of the year is the biggest time for gym membership because of New Year's resolutions. About 40 percent of memberships are made in January, February and March because of winter weather, said Troy Peterson, manager at Gold's Gym in Provo.

Despite the gyms and tracks that are available, exercisers can rough the outdoor elements if they wear appropriate clothing.

"Clearly, the weather becomes a big issue. One thing to remember for running when it's cold is you have a choice. You can always layer," said Patrick Shane, BYU women's cross country coach.

Hot weather is more difficult to deal with because you can only take off so many layers of clothing to cool down, Shane said. However, you can wear several layers and protect your skin from frostbite unless temperatures get extremely cold. Even on cold days your body can generate enough heat to sweat, Shane said.

Proper exercise apparel for cold weather includes gloves, tights, long sleeve shirts, hat and tube to cover the face and ears. Layers of clothing should be worn so they can be taken off to adjust to the temperature during exercise, Shane said.

"The main reason I run is to enjoy the scenery and get away from school, so the track doesn't really do anything for me. I can exercise in the snow as long as I have on a hat and gloves," said Jonathon Feldman, a senior from Tremonton, majoring in Russian.

Motivations vary for 150-miler

Students, faculty can run, bike, swim for 150 miles and score t-shirt

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Motivated students and faculty are attempting to run for their lives to stay in shape and feel healthier this semester.

Students and faculty in the "Run For Your Life" program offered by the Intramural Office are finding all kinds of ways to run, swim or bike 150 miles by April 12.

Participants complete a combination of the three sports for a total of 150 miles by completing either 150 miles of running, 37.5 miles of swimming or 450 miles of bicycling, said Allyn Hansen, intramural secretary.

Students join the program to stay in shape, Hansen said.

"Running helps me study better and improves my concentration," said Mark Wolfersberger, a senior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in Japanese teaching.

Many participants either run or walk to complete the required miles.

Most say they already exercise, but joined the program for extra motivation and a reward for their efforts.

"I've set a goal to do a marathon this summer. My dad has done 13 of them," Wolfersberger said.

Wolfersberger, a cross country runner in high school, and his roommate, usually run three times a week and average about 15 miles.

Completion of 150 miles entitles the participants to an Intramural t-shirt.

Recording the miles as they go is left up to the honor of the participant.

"When I saw how neat the t-shirt was this year I had to join. I think we'll make a quilt out of them. I've seen some of the neatest quilts out of running t-shirts," said Gary Preston, assistant coach of women's track and cross country at BYU.

Preston started running in 1974 when he decided he had the talent and could lose some weight. He enrolled in a jogging class and lost 20 pounds.

"First it was a couple of miles. Now I've run three marathons. It's a drug. I've been doing it for so long. I can get by if I don't do it but I don't live as well," Preston said.

"I think these programs are awesome. It's a nice way to get people to go out and do something," Preston said.

Program participants agree that they join the program for health and fitness benefits, as well as the free t-shirt for their efforts.

However, some have found winter weather conditions an obstacle.

"I try not to miss a day because I have to run or walk three miles a day six days a week to reach the 150-mile goal," said Me Romney, a sophomore from Texas, majoring in recreation agement and youth leadership

Running or walking on the or using the Richards Buildin is an option many students c during the winter months roads are too slick and air chilly to breathe.

"I've been running on the but since the weather is nicer able to run around campus, Emily Parker, a freshman Layton, majoring in zoology.

On weeknights, students t to the Smith Fieldhouse track extreme temperatures of th doors, but also have to avoi ning into crowds of other e ers.

"I get bored running arou track and there are too strollers and walkers that cro way for runners. I'd rather the track than not at all th Romney said.

Romney began to love ru last semester when she required to run 140 miles f jogging class.

"My resting heart rate im because I run so much Romney said.

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Kids steal show in Danceworks

Note: This is the first of three about BYU's Children and Creative Dance Program.

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

many college students would Friday night with 4-year-olds. plans may change after they bout Children's Danceworks.
g dancers, ages 4 to 18, are capable of choreographing own creative movement es. BYU's Children and Teens e Dance Program frequently s children with these opportu- Creative Dance Director ne Ollerton also emphasizes levels of stage exposure.
to 80 young dancers have par- d in evening showcases over t year. The majority of the performed in two Children's orks shows in November. The ler danced in a performance

roductions are open to the but immediate family mem- friends of the dancers account majority in attendance. BYU ary education majors enrolled e 326 are invited as well as ajors and minors, specifically Dance 260.
ow opener, "Poppin' Out," ith five dancers crouched in mbellished cardboard boxes. -l-in-the-Box's" later escape confines of their "home" and wfound freedom.
Davis, an 8-year-old from poke in behalf of the group. aid the idea originated near en with the help of a maga- en the girls discovered a sim- re of the project, they said, s make a dance with this."
said, "Creative dance is just ause you get to perform in to lots of people."
Stewart's "Teponaztle" and well and Andrea Peacock's aughters" were both light, e pieces. "Field of Flowers" nen the Cat's Away" were numbers with an energetic

Brown, a 7-year-old dancer em, choreographed "Pooh with her neighbor, 7-year-old aps. Brown and Heaps per- bright red and yellow cos- nilar to Winnie the Pooh's d apparel.
vorite part is when we hug bears," Brown said. "It e happy and I've always nie the Pooh."
lso favored a particular sec- piece. "I like the end when r Lacee's legs and look at

Hughes and Ariel Grotegut

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

GUESS WHO WE ARE: "Children's Danceworks," a program for young dancers, allows children to choreograph their own movement sequences. Close to 80 young dancers participated over the past year. "At the Edge of Magic," featured here, will return to the de Jong Concert Hall May 8-10.

bounced onto the scene in "Frog Friends Have Fun." Grotegut's mother made bright green leotards to emphasize the amphibian theme, according to Hughes, a 9-year-old from Spanish Fork.

"I liked at the start when we used the trampoline and at the end when we both collapsed," Hughes said. "I thought it was fun and I'm glad I have the opportunity to dance that way."

Some of BYU's full-time faculty are also affiliated with the program through their own children. BYU's Public Communications Photographer Mark Philbrick is the proud father of Jessica, Clint, Robert, Rebecca and Jennifer. Ranging in age from 7-18, the Orem family choreographed a vibrant piece titled "Elephant." Strong motions and primary colors were used to attract the audience's eye.

Dancers like Angela Pittard, a junior at Orem's Mountain View High School, have been actively involved with BYU's nightly lessons for the past 13-14 years. Pittard concluded the first half of the show with an inspiring lyrical titled "Past A Memory."

The second half of the show featured additional quality entertainment. From the buzzing tune of "Bee Careful" to the sleep over antics of "Pajamas," the children's creativity kept the applause alive.

"In Jest" recalled the time of court jesters as Adrienne, MacKenzie and Wyatt Davis incorporated mirth and merriment into their creation.

"Celtic Spirit," "Music Box Faces," and "Commencement" were choreographed lyricals by three older students.

"And the Drums Called to Me" served as the night's finale. Melissa Carr, Arly Crawford, Jasmine Talbot and Christina Thomas performed a rhythmic piece to the popular BYU Men's Chorus' rendition of "Betelehemua." Their original choreography captured the tribal beat and mesmerized the audience until the final drum sounded.

Ollerton and associate director Kathie Debenham agree their inventive philosophies maintain the beautiful innocence and integrity of a child.

"This is why we are so passionate about creative dance at this university," Debenham said. "When dancers share ownership of the choreography with their teachers, it's the most amazing process."

Creative instruction at BYU nurtures these childlike ideas in a manner that lends itself very well to the gospel of Jesus Christ, said Ollerton.

"It evokes a favorable response from both young and old in the audiences," Debenham said. "Many of my college students watch these young performers and feel they really missed out in their childhood."

Speaker says education combats pornography

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

The power of one voice and the difference it can make in opposition to pornography was the featured subject Thursday night when Cheryl B. Preston, professor of law, spoke at a VOICE meeting.

Preston told students about pornography war factions and then gave them her own proposal on what can be done to change the flow of demeaning messages and images. She also expanded the definition of pornography.

"Why encourage any of the images in society that lead to temptations?" Preston said.

We should use righteous motivations to reach our goals. A grass roots, horizontal movement is needed to stop the furthering of unwanted images which influence society's mind sets, Preston said.

Preston showed students several prevalent media messages that appear in magazines and other media forms. She said these messages subtly stereotype women as out-of-control, weak victims. Women's sexuality is sometimes portrayed as dangerous, Preston said.

Make some noise, write some companies and let them know you're no longer buying their products. Educate your children of the meaning of popular figures and unrealistic body images, Preston said.

"I think when we become more educated we have the obligation to act upon that knowledge," said Jocelyn Kearl, a graduate student majoring in English from Provo.

Preston told students who are interested in slowing the progress of pornographic material that education is the way make a difference now.

"Full scale efforts in educating people will result in the exercise of consumer power," Preston said.

Many students in attendance said they would take steps to be an educating influence in the horizontal movement to stop pornography.

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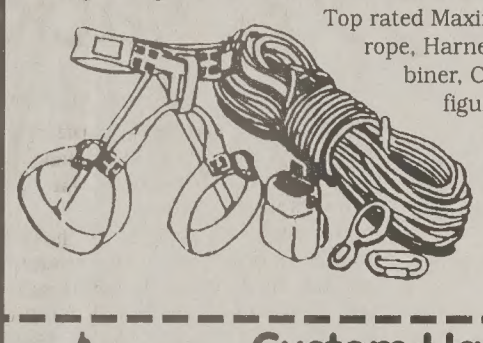

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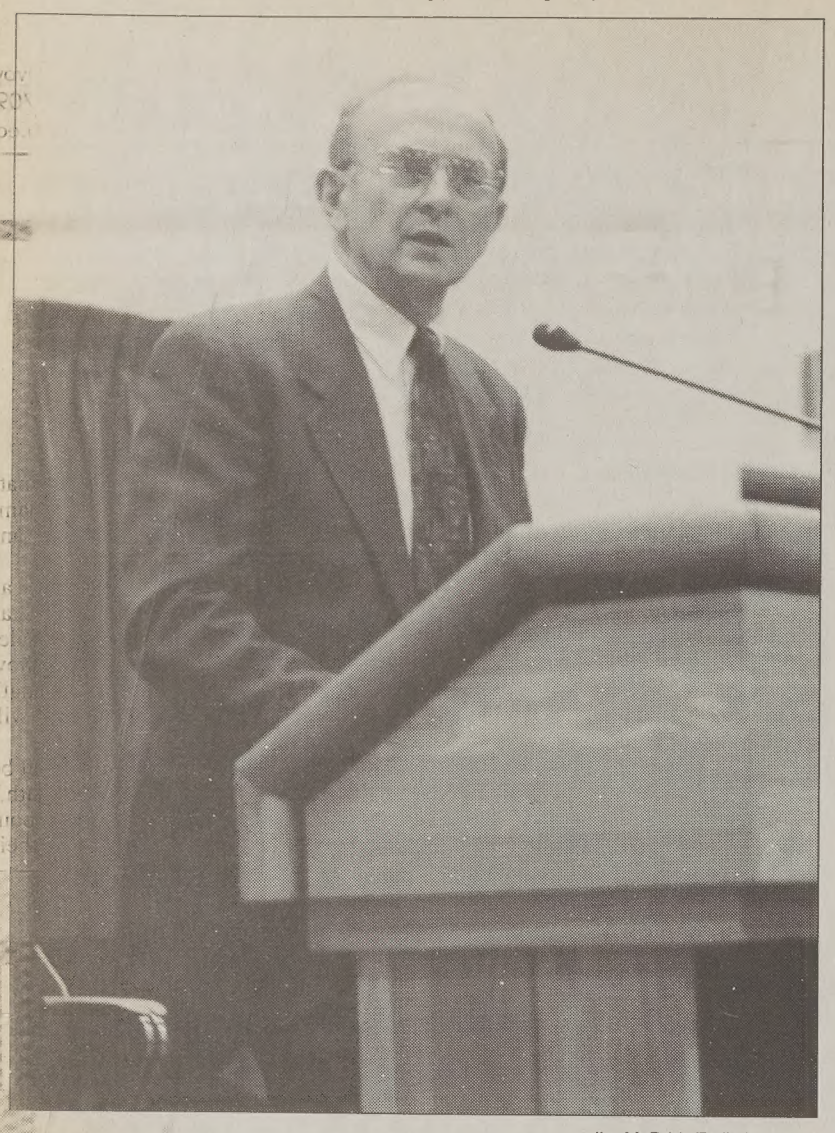


Jim McBride/Daily Universe

GREAT FAITH: History professor Thomas Alexander told the BYU Women's meeting that the faith of the early Saints make this year's Sesquicentennial worthy of celebration. He said the pioneer's faith impelled them to make sacrifices that they did not always want to make.

Faith in God brought Saints to Great Basin

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Faith in their God and the desire to build the kingdom were the reasons pioneers were willing to come to Utah back in 1847, said professor of history Thomas Alexander to the BYU Women's meeting Saturday.

Alexander explained that this year's Sesquicentennial is important because it reminds church members of the Saints that were faithful enough to follow their prophet and go where they thought God wanted them.

The Latter-day Saints weren't the only people to settle in the United States because of religion, he said. Others organized settlements in the United States for religious reasons also.

Although other groups were concerned about religion, most religious sects did not survive. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was bigger than some other churches and did get some support from the government, but that's not the reason it survived, Alexander said. There must be something else which makes the events of 1847 noteworthy not only to the United States but to the world, he said.

"In Nauvoo they came into conflict with their neighbors because they tried not to separate church from their other activities," Alexander said.

The combination of religious and secular leadership was a cause that ultimately lead to the murder of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, a civil war and expulsion of the Saints from Illinois, he said.

It was at this time that the pioneers decided to settle here in the "Great Basin," Alexander said. They had several options, but they wanted to settle in a place where they could avoid conflict with other settlers.

The Saints knew what they were headed for because of studies explorers had done. In fact, the Saints chose the Wasatch Front because it was a fertile place with plants, soil and animals. They saw it as a place where they could build a part of Zion, Alexander said.

As the Saints made their way, they had great faith which impelled them to make sacrifices they didn't always want to make, Alexander said.

"Some listened to their leaders and did things against their own judgement because they knew Brigham Young's judgement was probably better," Alexander said.

However, not all the Saints felt compelled to make the sacrifice to follow their leaders, he said. Not all understood why they should leave their homes for unknown lands and some thought the journeys were unwise. Many were excommunicated for their lack of faith. Some left the church while others went back to the Midwest, Alexander said.

"They were willing to go because they had faith in God and in their inspired leaders to build the kingdom of God for the Second Coming," Alexander said.

Students, faculty honored by Phi Kappa P

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

In celebration of 100 years of excellence, BYU Phi Kappa Phi members should develop a pattern of excellence in life, said the national president of Phi Kappa Phi, E. Ann Nalley, at an initiation ceremony Wednesday.

"That pattern begins when we first learn in the home and culminates tonight when we initiate these outstanding students into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi," Nalley said.

"We are here to savor the common bonding that brings us together and to pay tangible tribute to students and faculty whose accomplishments have brought credit to themselves and to this university," Nalley said.

Those persons elected to membership are students with good character and outstanding scholarship, she said.

> ***"I congratulate you on your induction into Phi Kappa Phi and your university for providing you with the opportunity and stimulating academic environment which has made it possible."***
>
> *— Ann Nalley, Phi Kappa Phi president*

Students and faculty members were initiated into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi Wednesday night at a banquet in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. This year 283 seniors, 71 juniors, 24 graduate students and eight faculty members were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi.

"We recognize your accomplishments and we congratulate you for these, but we also challenge and encourage you to maintain the principles reflected in our motto, 'Let the Love of Learning Rule Humanity,'" Nalley said.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is dedicated to this pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education and to the recognition of outstanding accomplishments by students, faculty and others through election to membership and through other awards for distinguished achievement, she said.

"I believe excellence is a goal in life that one continues to work toward and is always one step beyond where we are," she said.

Nalley suggested that excellence included going beyond a limit set by authority or established by custom or by prior achievement. Excellence implies preeminence in achievement or quality, exceeding what has been done before, and surpassing in a race or competition.

"Phi Kappa Phi serves as a unifying force on a campus, recognizing that excellence is important in all academic endeavors and bringing faculty and students together in a common cause," Nalley said.

This organization is the oldest honor society dedicated to honoring academic excellence in all academic disciplines. It establishes chapters at universities which seek to provide students opportunities for intellectual challenge and growth beyond the scope of the average university classroom, she said.

"Phi Kappa Phi contributes substantially to academic endeavors on many university campuses and helps to shape the future. This occasion personifies a particular aspect of BYU's character that we must acknowledge, advance, cherish and protect: her commitment to excellence. BYU represents excellence in the way their Phi Kappa Phi chapter operates," Nalley said.

Nalley commended BYU students for their participation in this organization.

"You are now an integral partner in that pattern of excellence which this chapter establishes. You are an indispensable component in a network of outstanding individuals who believe in excellence and refuse to allow that concept to be sabotaged by the forces of relativism and mediocrity," Nalley said.

Nalley urged students to accept the challenge of making the pattern of excellence a continual part of their lives and always reaching the higher rung on the ladder.

"Make your contribution to society one of excellence and help to recognize and encourage academic excellence," Nalley said.

"As a part of the society's commitment to academic excellence, the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship program was begun to recognize superior achievement by assisting recipients in the first year of their graduate study," Nalley said.

The program supports 50 Fellowships of $7,000 each as well as 30 Honorable Mention awards of $1000 each.

In addition, the single nominee which each chapter selects as its outstanding senior is honored with an "active for life member" of the society.

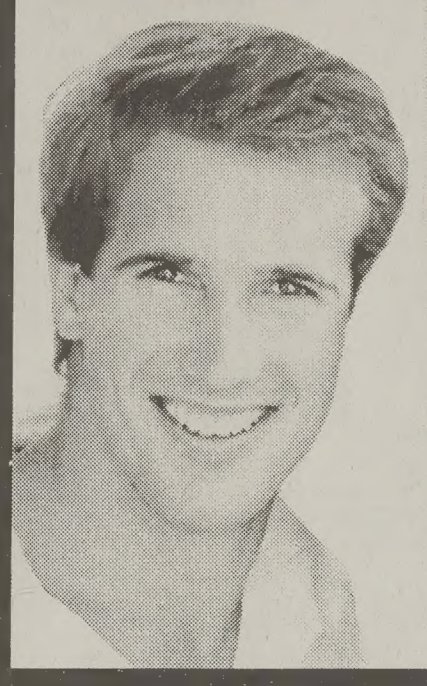
"The fellowship program is a vital part of the pattern of excellence which can be identified in the programs, services, operations and financial responsibilities of the society," Nalley said.

BYU has consistently had winners of these fellowships each year for the past 16 years.

"I congratulate you on y
tion into Phi Kappa Phi an
versity for providing yo
opportunity and stimulatin
environment which has ma
ble," Nalley said.

Prior to her becoming na
ident in 1995, Nalley ser
national Phi Kappa Ph
directors for 15 years.

"No Worries



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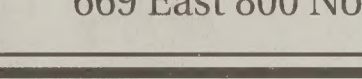

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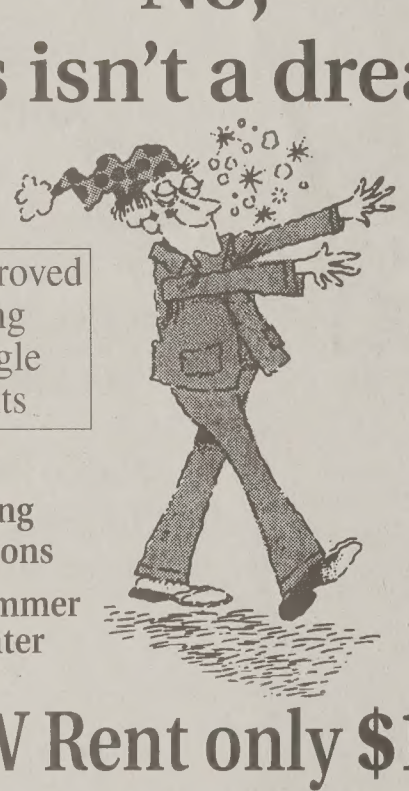

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MOA to showcase Rembrandt

By NATHAN MELANDER
Universe Staff Writer

e BYU Museum of Art will exhibit s of Rembrandt and his contempo- who were influenced by him in the it "Seeking Rembrandt," which s Thursday.

nbrandt is considered by many to be istic genius. Much of his work was famous through collaboration with like Johannes Gillisz, Van Vliet, ievens and others who are not as known. The MOA plans to focus on rtistic interchange of these artists Rembrandt.

ccording to MOA curator Dawn ey in a press release, BYU dis- l some etchings of Rembrandt in In that exhibition, and its accompa- catalog, the focus was on randt as an artistic genius.

e genius of Rembrandt as an artist certainly not a new way to see 's) own Rembrandt collection. The exhibit) catalog spoke of the mas- characters of his technique and the e sense of spontaneous human emo- voked in his prints," Pheysey said.

new exhibit will support this per- n of Rembrandt, but also examine artists' influence is work. They con- ed both to his pment as an artist is reputation. The featured will be who collaborated or studied under

s addressed by the g prepared for the re from a continu- bate over a study the Rembrandt rch Project. rch began in 1968 he original idea of seven scholars the known works embrandt. Those of art not consid- ctual Rembrandt be kept out of the collection.

All works found by the Rembrandt Research Project were designated as non-Rembrandt and named as works of other artists. One of the issues about the project is the high regard for Rembrandt and the negative view of his contemporaries. Most were done by 17th century artists working with or around Rembrandt.

Several exhibitions have used the Rembrandt Research Project version of categorization by setting works of Rembrandt next to contemporary works. Viewers were informed of what was the more artistic paintings. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City placed the art together for the viewers to decide artistic value.

The "Seeking Rembrandt" exhibit at the MOA plans to show the skills of other artists as interconnected influences of Rembrandt's genius.

Pheysey said such an approach is important to printmaking in the 17th century because the print process was often a collaboration. For instance, Rembrandt would make a drawing and the etching of the design, and printing of the plate was done by a second artist.

The works to be exhibited are from BYU's large art collection.

Photo courtesy of Museum of Art

ART EXHIBIT: "The Woman with the Pear," by Ferdinand Bol, will be featured along with Rembrandt and other contemporaries at the Museum of Art, beginning Feb. 20.

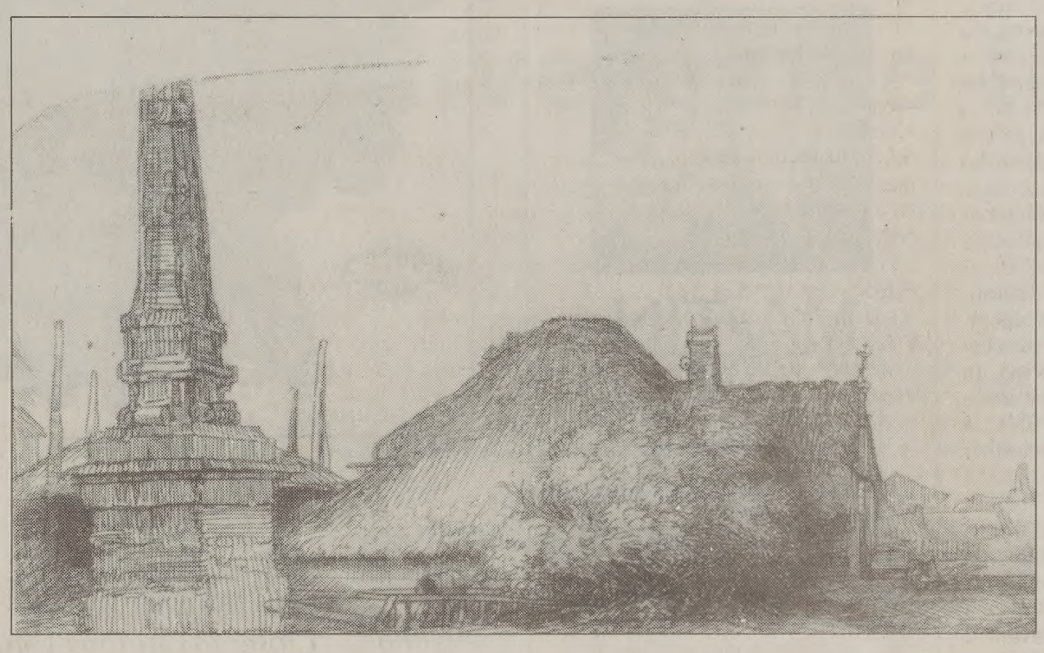

Photo courtesy of Museum of Art

ON DISPLAY: "Seeking Rembrandt," an exhibition showcasing the works of Rembrandt and his contemporaries, will take place at BYU's Museum of Art.

Blues musical brings gospel to Salt Lake

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

What has been heralded as the best musical in decades will visit Utah during its world and U.S. tour.

Lee Breuer and Bob Talbot's, "The Gospel at Colonus" will tour 20 U.S cities this year, including Salt Lake City.

Linda Sherbert of The Atlanta Constitution said, "The 'Gospel at Colonus' is one of the great wonders of the theatrical world. It is not just a show, it is a miracle ... the most electric and inventive show in American musical history."

Bruce Granath, head of advertising for Space Agency, the sponsor of the Utah stop, said he saw the show in Chicago and knew it had to come to Salt Lake City.

"It was unbelievable — it whisked you out of your seat," Granath said.

"The Gospel at Colonus" is a retelling of Sophocles' classic, "Oedipus at Colonus," and is put to music with a gospel and blues score. The musical is set in a black Pentecostal church with the preacher using the story of Oedipus as the focus of his sermon. Various members of the congregation and choir assume the roles of characters in Sophocles' play.

The musical features Roscoe Lee Browne, Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama. Granath said the Five Blind Boys of Alabama have performed in Utah before and received standing ovations.

In November, "Tap Dogs," an unknown production, came to Utah and left a hit because ticket sales increased ten-fold after the show opened, Granath said. Granath believes "Gospel at Colonus" will prove to be another "Tap Dogs."

"Once people see the show it will be the water cooler word of mouth," Granath said. "People will talk about the show at work and have their friends come to see it."

"The Gospel at Colonus" opened on Broadway in March 1988 where it ran for several months.

"This is your only chance to see the show," Granath said. "You will be transformed and feel like you're flying."

"The Gospel at Colonus" opens tonight and will run through Sunday at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City. Performance times are Tuesday-Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evenings are $20, $27.50 and $37.50. All other performances are $17.50, $27.50 and $35.

For tickets, call the Capitol Theatre box office, any ArtTix outlet or 355-ARTS.

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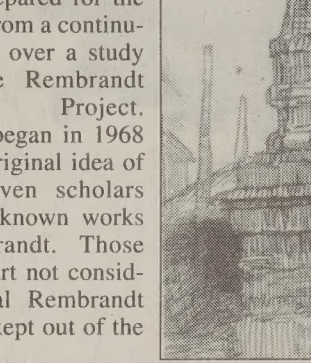
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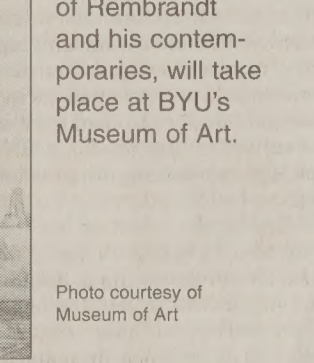
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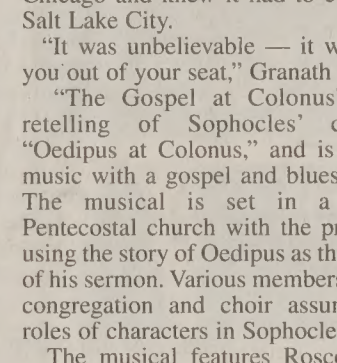
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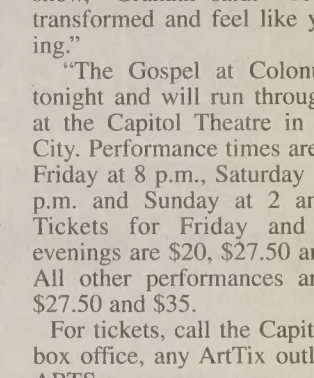
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Toad can't 'Shiver' one-hit imag

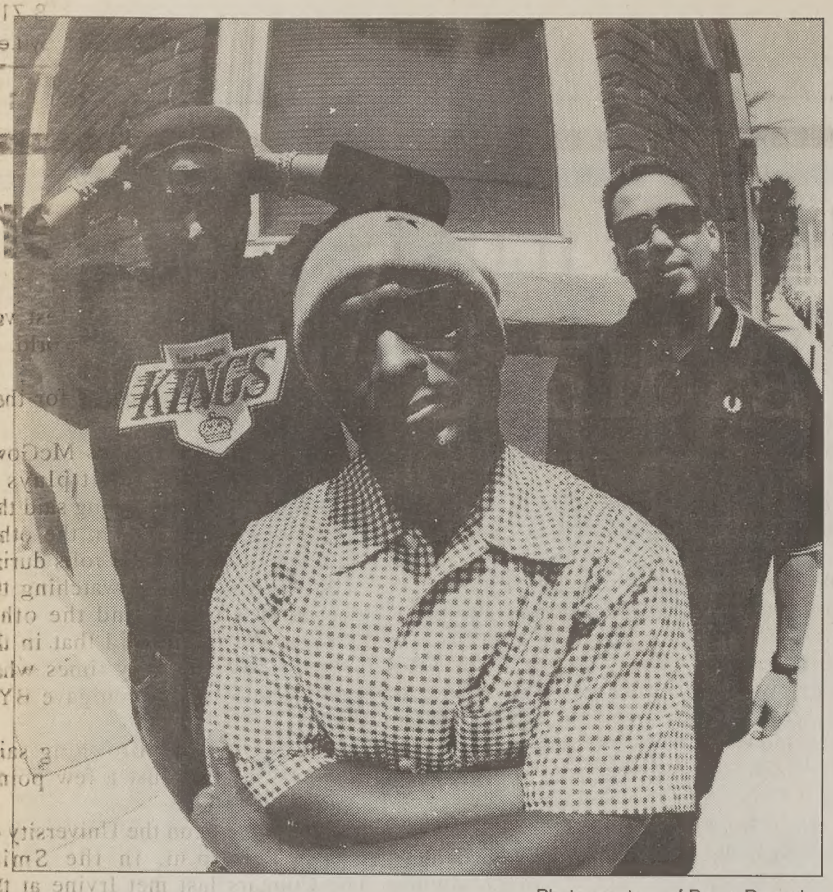


Photo courtesy of Domo Records

THREE HORNY TOADS: The Suicidal Tendencies' bassist has bagged the death wish and started a new band, Horny Toad. The three-man band features (L-R) Louichi Mayorga on the bass, Kid Caviar on vocals and Moises Casilla on the guitar.

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Lifestyle Editor

Horny Toad, a new band featuring Suicidal Tendencies' bassist, is destined to be canonized in the one-hit-wonder Hall of Fame.

Louichi Mayorga's latest musical venture has infiltrated the airwaves with his snowboarding song, "Shiver." A catchy tune indeed, but certainly not potent enough to rise above its one-hit-wonders counterparts, such as "Unbelievable," by EMF or "Horse with No Name," by America — Who?

Toad guitarist, Moises Casillas, claimed "Shiver" is the only song inspired by the slopes.

Penny Muck, artist and repertoire agent who signed Toad, said "Shiver" is in the No. 1 spot at 107.5 The End and has been doing equally as well in other mountain cities, such as Denver.

Their album, "Thirteen," however, is not as characteristic of the single. In fact, it's hard to believe that "Thirteen" is not an artist compilation CD. While some tracks are a definite form of spicy-ska with blatant Latin influences, other tracks, like "Give To Me," sway into the 1980s glam-rock-esque side of the music spectrum.

> ***"We want to reach out and capture a lot of folks, from rockers to reggae-heads."***
>
> *— Moises Casillas, guitarist*

"We call it melting pot, because it's not just one sound. It's more like a ska-funk-rasta-punk," Casillas said. "We want to reach out and capture a lot of folks, from rockers to reggae-heads."

"Fragile Planet" is the best-executed track on the album and is better than the soon-to-be-played-out "Shiver." It begins with a reggae-background beat combined with singer Kid Caviar belting out with his Bob Marley-vocal chords. Once Caviar hits the chorus — "What about future generations, will they have to live underground" — the song explodes into alternative-metal sound, while somehow maintaining its original Jamaican roots.

Toad's three-man outfit grew up in bad neighborhoods in Southern California and have been playing together since 1988. Toad toured Japan and Mexico and has acquired a significant following in their home-base, Los Angeles. The group has not yet launched a U.S. tour, and the show with Better Than Ezra, pla Saturday at the University was canceled.

Muck said Toad is working ing a Salt Lake venue for th ning of March, but until then, continue playing for ski a boarding parties sponsored b snowboarding clothing lines.

Fish and the Newts release CD

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Fish and the Newts released their first compact disc, "Gotta Get Out More," last week at the Station.

About 100 people filled the Station to hear this "jazzy, funky, diverse, Beatles-esque band" that goes way back to the band members' high school days in Poway, Calif. They also came to hear the lead singer's final show.

John Nolte, lead singer of Fish and the Newts, is engaged and said he doesn't have the time anymore to dedicate to the band.

"I can't believe we are losing him to a woman," said Dan Sharp, a junior majoring in theater education. "The show was really fun because we knew this was the last time we would be playing with John."

Nolte is being replaced by another Poway native, Ethan Wickman, a junior majoring in musical composition.

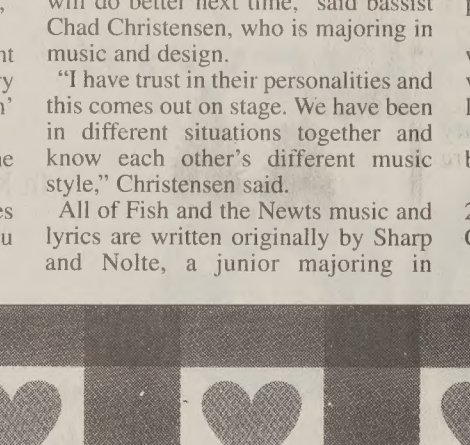
"I plan on contributing a lot to the writing of the music. The music will be more eclectic. It will be more of a group effort, not just a select few group members doing certain parts," Wickman said.

Nolte and Wickman have different sounding voices. Wickman has a very clean voice. It is not husky or rock 'n' roll, it's big and strong.

Their CD, however, features the vocals of Nolte.

"Our CD is great because it captures our sound much better than when you hear us on stage. A lot of the time John's voice is muffled because of the sound system, but on the CD, John's voice is emphasized better than live," Sharp said.

Having known each other since high school, Fish and the Newts have a different trust and relationship when playing.



"I have confidence in all the other band members. It's okay when someone messes up because we know they will do better next time," said bassist Chad Christensen, who is majoring in music and design.

"I have trust in their personalities and this comes out on stage. We have been in different situations together and know each other's different music style," Christensen said.

All of Fish and the Newts music and lyrics are written originally by Sharp and Nolte, a junior majoring in English. Sharp writes all the music and then takes it to Nolte to write the lyrics.

The style and lyrics of Fish and the Newts is a "conglomeration of a drummer who likes the rhythm of The Dave Matthews Band, a singer who sings and practices in the Jazz Ensemble, and a guitarist and songwriter who only listen to the Beatle's and '60s music," Sharp said.

The many different styles encompassed in the band are blended together by the bassist Chad Christensen. Christensen, a junior majoring in music and design, has had experience playing in the jazz combo at BYU, a high school marching band and other personal bands.

"Chad is the talent of the band," Sharp said. "He doesn't really have a style. He synthesizes and blends the band together to make us an audible, unique and very different band. Chad plays lots of incredible bass solos and he never does the same solo over."

Their most simple and popular song is "Long Ago."

"People like this song because it is so simple and has a catchy chorus. It's about Adam and Eve, prophets and preserving in the gospel," Sharp said.

"I would get bored if all of our music was the same. We have such a big variety, and I think that is what people like," Christensen said.

The CD sells for $6. It can be bought by calling 370-2114.

Fish and the Newts are playing Feb. 28 at Media Play to promote "Gotta Get Out More."

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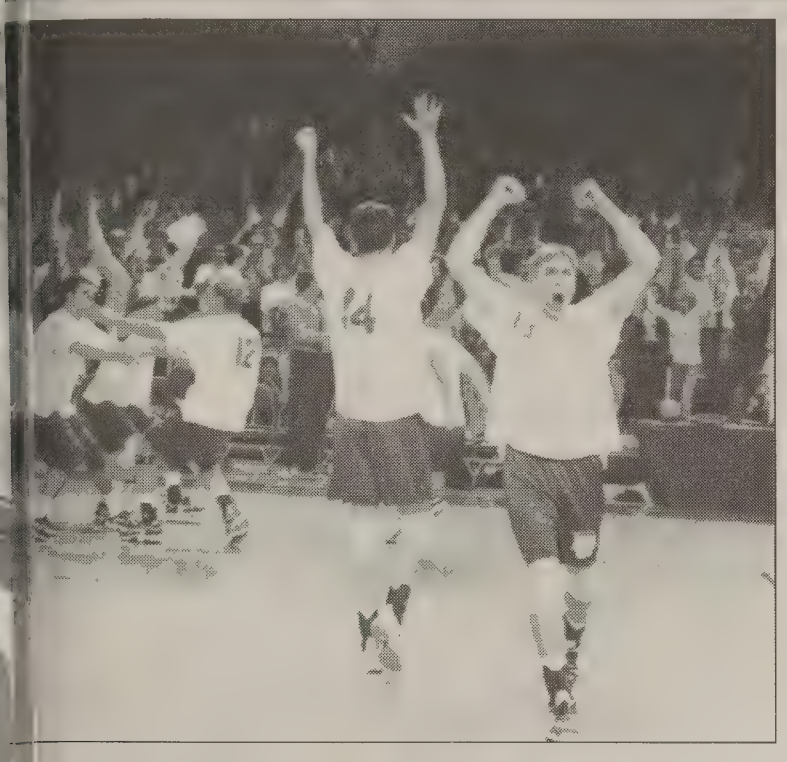


Photo by Pepper Nix

...NG GROOVY: With the fans going crazy, BYU men's volleyball ...ranked third, pulled off a five-game defeat over No. 1 Stanford ...". "You don't see better volleyball than was played here tonight," ...YU athletic director Rondo Fehlberg.

Conquest of Cardinals one to remember

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

Many of the players on the BYU men's volleyball team feel that Friday's win over the No. 1 Stanford University Cardinals will be one of the most memorable victories in their career.

The match lasted all five games with BYU pulling out the victory. Stanford won the first game by only two points, but BYU didn't give up. The Cougars won the second game 15-11 and dominated in the third by winning 15-4. With Stanford needing a win in the fourth to keep the match going, the Cougars went up 14-10, but Stanford came back and won the game 17-16 with a 17 point cap rule. In the fifth and final game, BYU and Stanford stayed close, but BYU prevailed and won 15-12.

Using words like "wow" and "amazing", BYU's Ryan Millar feels like Friday's match was truly a great experience.

"It was the best volleyball match I've ever been involved with," Millar said.

After the final point of the fifth game, the fans rushed the court and raised Millar and teammate Oswald Antonetti above their heads. Millar and Antonetti were key components to BYU's triumph. Millar put away an amazing 28 kills and Antonetti wasn't far behind with 24 kills.

Both Millar and Antonetti are only in their second year on BYU's volleyball team. Millar won NCAA Freshman of the Year honors last year and Antonetti led the team in digs, aces, games played and kills last season.

BYU's Kennan Vance, the team's lone senior, feels much the same as Millar does.

"This game is the finest volleyball match I've ever been associated with," Vance said. "We played awesome."

BYU's Justin Spain says that Friday's game will be one he will share with his children and grandchildren.

"It's a lifetime experience," Spain said. "We just kept the pressure on. We believed we could win."

A lot of the team said that the fan support was a key element to BYU's victory. Rob Browning, a BYU assistant coach, said that there were times when he and the other assistants just looked at each other and laughed because of the deafening roar of the crowd.

"The crowd contributed so much, " Vance said. "If the fans keep coming, we're going to keep playing well."

"The key to victory was the fans," Spain added.

Much of BYU's success is centered around head coach Carl McGown. Ruben Nieves, Stanford's head volleyball coach, said prior to the match that McGown is one of the best volleyball coaches in the nation and in the world.

Browning echoed Nieves' feelings.

"McGown has this team so prepared for their opponent," Browning said.

Browning said that one of the ways McGown prepares his team for whomever it plays is through his assistant coaches. Browning said that Troy Tanner and Hugh McCutcheon, the other assistant coaches, each have specific rolls during the matches. One is in charge of watching the opponent's offensive strategy and the other watches its defense. Browning said that in the Stanford win there were some key times when advice from Tanner and McCutcheon gave BYU the advantage.

"It was an incredible match," Browning said. "What it came down to were just a few points that we outplayed them."

The Cougars will next take on the University of California-Irvine at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars last met Irvine at the Elephant Bar and Restaurant Collegiate Tournament. The Cougars beat Irvine in two games of a best-out-of three match on their way to the tournament victory. Last season, the two meetings between Irvine and BYU were at Irvine, with the Cougars victorious both times.

ougars spike top-ranked tanford in five-game thriller

...MATTHEW RICKETTS
... Universe Sports Writer

...BYU men's volleyball team ...d the No. 1 volleyball team in ... on Friday night in the Smith ...use.

...match lasted all five games ...e No. 3 BYU Cougars over- ...ng the No. 1 Stanford ...ity Cardinals.

...just don't see better volleyball ...was played here tonight," ... athletic director Rondo ...g said of the match.

...Cougar team now has the ... of being ranked No. 1 in the ...

...t 4800 fans turned out for the ... There was even a fan dressed ...e and white Superman who at ...eemed to take over Cosmo's ... got the crowd going.

...crowd contributed so much," ...Kennan Vance said after the ... "If the fans keep coming, ...oing to keep playing well."

...e point in the match, some of ...ugar fans were so into the ...at they got a yellow card ... for taunting Stanford play- ...hile they served. Rob ...ng, a BYU assistant coach, ...asked fans sitting near ...l's serving area to stay seat- ...e fans had gotten a red card ...cond warning — during the ...me, Stanford would have ...en a free point.

...ad possession of the ball at ... of the first game. Stanford quickly got possession, however, when BYU sent the first serve of the game into the net. Stanford went ahead with a one to nothing lead. But then BYU took over, tying the game at one then leading by as many as three points before Stanford again tied the game at eight. Stanford led the game from that point but never by more than two points. The Cougars came back and tied the game at 13 before Stanford surged ahead and won 15-13.

> ***"It was a great match. It was very evenly matched. They (the Cougars) were just a little better."***
>
> *— Ruben Nieves*
> *Stanford head volleyball coach*

The second game started with BYU down by one game. Stanford took advantage of their winning momentum and jumped ahead three to nothing. The Cougars, however, battled back and tied the game at five then six points. After that, the Cougars took over the game with Stanford never falling more than two points behind. When the Cougars reached 13, Stanford wasn't far behind with 11, but that's where the Cardinals stopped. BYU won the second game 15-11.

The third game had both teams tied at one game apiece, but the Cougars had the winning momentum and took full advantage. BYU got the first point, but Stanford came back and tied the game at one. With the game tied at one, BYU took over and dominated the rest of the game. At one point, the Cougars led 10 to one. The Cardinals gave a last ditch effort before the Cougars came away with the victory winning 15-4.

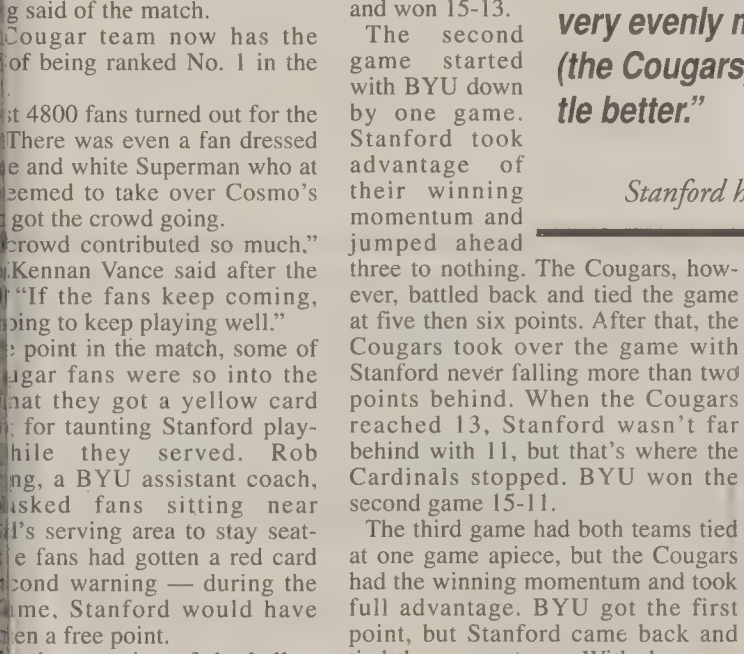
Game four was the last chance for Stanford to hang on, and they did just that. Stanford jumped to an early four point lead before the Cougars could answer with points of their own. The Cougars battled back and tied the game at eight then ten points.

BYU's Ryan Millar scored some key points with strong serving — including three aces to give the Cougars a 14-10 lead. The crowd went wild, knowing the Cougars were short only one point for the win. In the midst of the screaming, Stanford slowly crept back and tied the game at 14. Now needing two points to win the game, BYU captured the next point. But Stanford came back 16-15. The Cougars were able to tie the game at 16, but Stanford got the 17th and final point due to a 17-point cap rule to win the game and tie the series at two games apiece.

The fifth game was rally score which means that for every serve there is a point awarded to one of the teams. The game stayed close with ties at two, four, six, eight and nine points. With the score tied at nine points, the Cougars took over but Stanford was never far behind. The Cougars went up 11 to 9 before Stanford started coming back. At one point, late in the game, the Cougars lead by only one point at 13 to 12. With a point given to a team at every serve, a simple mistake like touching the net could have given Stanford the tie or the lead, but the Cougars continued to dominate. Stanford stopped their advance at 12 and the Cougars took over to win the match 15-12.

At the final point, the fans rushed the court and the Smith Fieldhouse was filled with a deafening roar. The crowed hoisted both Millar and Oswald Antonetti into the air.

"It was a great match," said Ruben Nieves, Stanford's head coach, after the game. "It was very evenly matched. They (the Cougars) were just a little better."



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Cougar netters sweep past Aggies, improve record to 4-2 on season

STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team demolished Utah State 7-0 Saturday. Not only did BYU win every match but also every set.

The win puts the BYU tennis team's record at 4-2 overall and 1-0 in the Western Athletic Conference this season.

The team had a lot of confidence going into the match with USU. Before the match, Kris Rosander said that USU was the weakest team BYU would play all year.

Dann Battistone said, "I guarantee a win."

Because USU wasn't supposed to be very tough competition, head coach Jim Osborne took the opportunity to let everyone on the team play in either doubles or singles.

According to Osborne, taking Boris Bosnjakovic, Manuel Calvo and Jason Hardin out of singles was a gamble. "It adds pressure to the guys. The guys down below need to step up for the next couple of matches."

The guys down below did step up to pull off BYU's biggest win of the season.

In doubles action, Bosnjakovic and Calvo played their usual position as first doubles and beat Jared Burnham and Clayton Thomas 8-6 in the pro set.

Brad McIntosh and Hardin also won their doubles set 8-6. Playing third doubles, Carter Chow and Mark Watkins won 8-5.

According to Osborne, this is BYU's fifth straight win of the doubles point. The doubles point is important because it starts the team out with an advantage.

Battistone and Ward, stepped up to first and second in singles competition. Battistone struggled through his first two games and lost on his serve twice. "Once I got over the first part of being nervous, I started playing much better," Battistone said.

Battistone came back after his hard first two games to win four in a row, winning the first set 6-2. Battistone went on to win the second set 6-2 also.

Battistone attributes his success to a change in his serve. "I changed my serve to disguise more so I can go out wide or down the middle without them knowing," he said.

Assistant coach Shelby Saberon said that much of Battistone's success this year is due to his devotion to footwork. When others go in, Battistone is still out working to get it right.

Playing second singles, Ward said, "I played my best match so far in college tennis." Ward beat his opponent 6-2, 6-0.

Ward said that his major improvements over last week's match are that he got more first serves and fewer unforced errors.

BYU's McIntosh defeated Courtney Nelson 7-5, 6-0 in third singles. Osborne said that McIntosh struggled in the first set but came back to win nine straight games. Osborne also said that it was good for McIntosh to get his forehand back.

Rosander was also victorious in fourth singles, winning 6-2, 6-2.

Possibly the most exciting match of the day came in fifth singles. Kengo Usui of BYU defeated Tyler Roberts 6-3, 6-2 but not without some interesting struggles.

Throughout the match Usui scampered all across the court to make shots. At one point in the first set, it looked like there was no way Usui could make the return but somehow he got his racket down by his foot and the ball hit it and went over. Also miraculous, Roberts returned that shot. Roberts had to run so fast to the net to return it that after he hit the ball he kept going and fell over the net.

The rest of the match was full of similar exhibitions of speed and agility on the part of both players.

Usui said, "I'm small so the only thing I can do is run. I can't beat these guys with power, so speed is all I can do. I came up with a couple big shots that he wasn't expecting," Usui said.

Usui also said that the crowd had an influence in how he played. "It was fun to play in the front court in front of my friends. They helped me relax and helped by cheering," Usui said.

And last but not least, Benji Rideout won sixth singles 6-2, 6-4.

Not only did the team feature a different line-up for this match, but they also featured new uniforms. The new shirts that the team was wearing are dark blue with horizontal stripes. The new shorts are a long, dark plaid Nike short. According to Osborne, the team bought the new uniforms when the Athletic Department was talking about changing the colors to the dark blue with gold accents. Now that the uniforms are in, the Athletic Department is waffling about the color change.

Osborne said that he likes the new uniforms and the potentially new colors. "The navy and gold are richer colors," Osborne said.

According to Osborne, the new uniforms make a difference in how the team feels and plays. He said that if you walk on to the court in new outfits you feel more confident.

Ward agreed. "I like the new shirts. That helps," said Ward.

Jokingly, Osborne said that if the team promises to win 7-0 every match, he'll get them new uniforms every time.

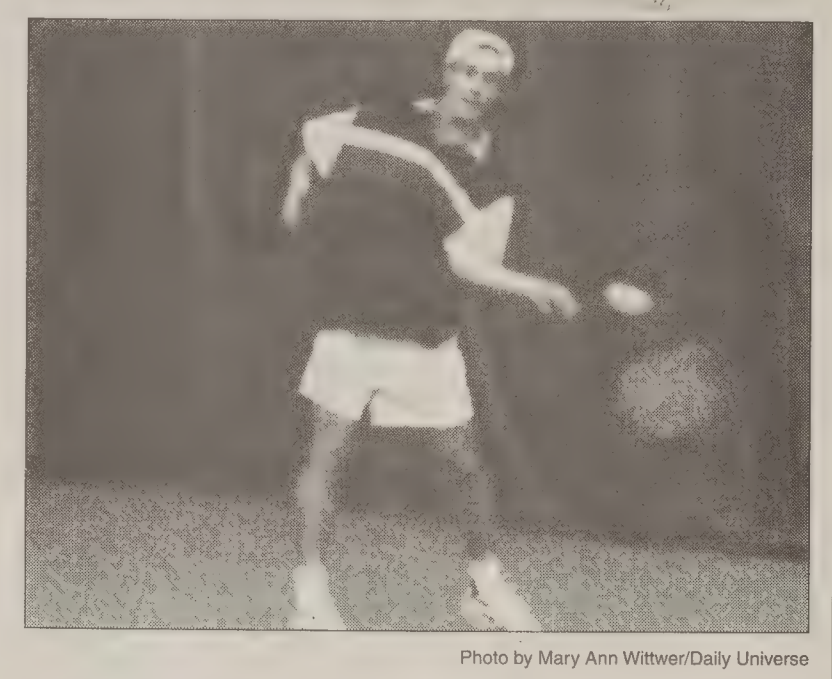

Photo by Mary Ann Wittwer/Daily Universe

TOPS IN TENNIS: Dann Battistone swings his way to wins in both singles and doubles for the BYU men's tennis team. Battistone and others boosted the Cougars to a 7-0 win over Utah State.

Wrestlers tie Stanford, beat Manka

STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's wrestling team took to the road to battle Stanford and Mankato University last weekend. BYU tied Stanford 19-19 and defeated Makato 23-13.

Currently the wrestling team's record is 9-6-2 overall and 2-1 in the WAC.

According to head coach Mark Schultz, the win against Mankato was an easy victory. However, the tie with Stanford required more hard work.

Stanford is the runner up to BYU for the National Academic Championship. "So it was kind of a war between scholars," said Schultz.

There were several highlights of the team's match with Stanford but undoubtedly the most important was in the heavyweight class. BYU was behind by 6 going in to the heavyweight division.

"I knew I had to give it everything I got. I knew if I didn't in the first round I'd get too tired and lose," said Jeff Ellis, heavyweight.

Gary Sanderson said, "Jeff picked him clear up and tossed him down and did it again but right on his back and pinned him."

According to Schultz, Ellis pinned his opponent right by the BYU bench. As soon as Ellis had his opponent down, the whole BYU team was right there yelling for Ellis.

"It really helps to have that kind of support and team unity," said Ellis.

Another victory came to BYU in the 134 pound class when Clayton Curtis entered into double overtime. No one scored during the first two-minute overtime. Stanford won the coin toss entering the second overtime and chose to start down so that all they would have to do is escape to make the point to win the match.

According to assistant coach Larry Nugent, Curtis held on to his opponent's leg with his hands unlocked to prevent his opponent from escaping. Curtis had to rely on his arm strength to keep the win within reach.

According to Schultz, Curtis's victory was a cruc for the team, as was John Kelly's victory in the 126 class. "John Kelly beat a kid with 24 wins decisivel Schultz.

Nugent said that Kelly beat Stanford's best w "He's having a really great run right now," said Nug

Jose Enriquez also did very well against Sta Enriquez has had some trouble winning at home done very well on the road recently. According to Enriquez probably gets nervous at home because h to win so badly. But on the road some of that pres taken off, and he performs better.

Despite the several decisive wins for BYU a Stanford, BYU could only come up with a tie bec injuries. "One of our best guys is out with a broken Coleman would have been there, we would have said Schultz.

Due to Jason Johnson's sprained ankle, the tea forced to forfeit a weight class. But instead of fo the 177 pound class that Johnson usually wrest Schultz decided to forfeit at 167 pounds because Stanford's best wrestlers competes at 167. By forfe one of the strongest wrestlers and having Matt H step up to a weaker wrestler at 177, BYU minimize loss on the forfeit.

According to Schultz, Hamblin almost beat Sta man at 177 pounds.

Losses by Sanderson and Brandon Ruiz hinde team's performance. Sanderson said that he wrestle but that in the last few seconds he was taken do defeated.

Schultz said that Ruiz was beaten by someone he have defeated.

The team's next competition is this Friday agains State in Boise.

Schultz seeks prayers of justice for slain brother

STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

Although this was a happy weekend for the wrestling team in their victory and tie over Mankato State and Stanford, it has been a trying week for BYU wrestling coach Mark Schultz.

This coming week is the culmination of a very difficult time for the Schultz family.

On Jan. 26, 1996, Mark Schultz's brother David Schultz was murdered. David was allegedly murdered by John Dupont. Dupont's trial will come to an end this week in Pennsylvania.

Dupont has conceded the fact that he killed David, but claims that he did not know it was wrong.

The Schultz family is pushing for a verdict of guilty of first degree murder.

At this time, Mark Schultz is asking for all who read this article to help his family through prayer. "I'd like to ask the community to pray for justice," Mark Schultz said.

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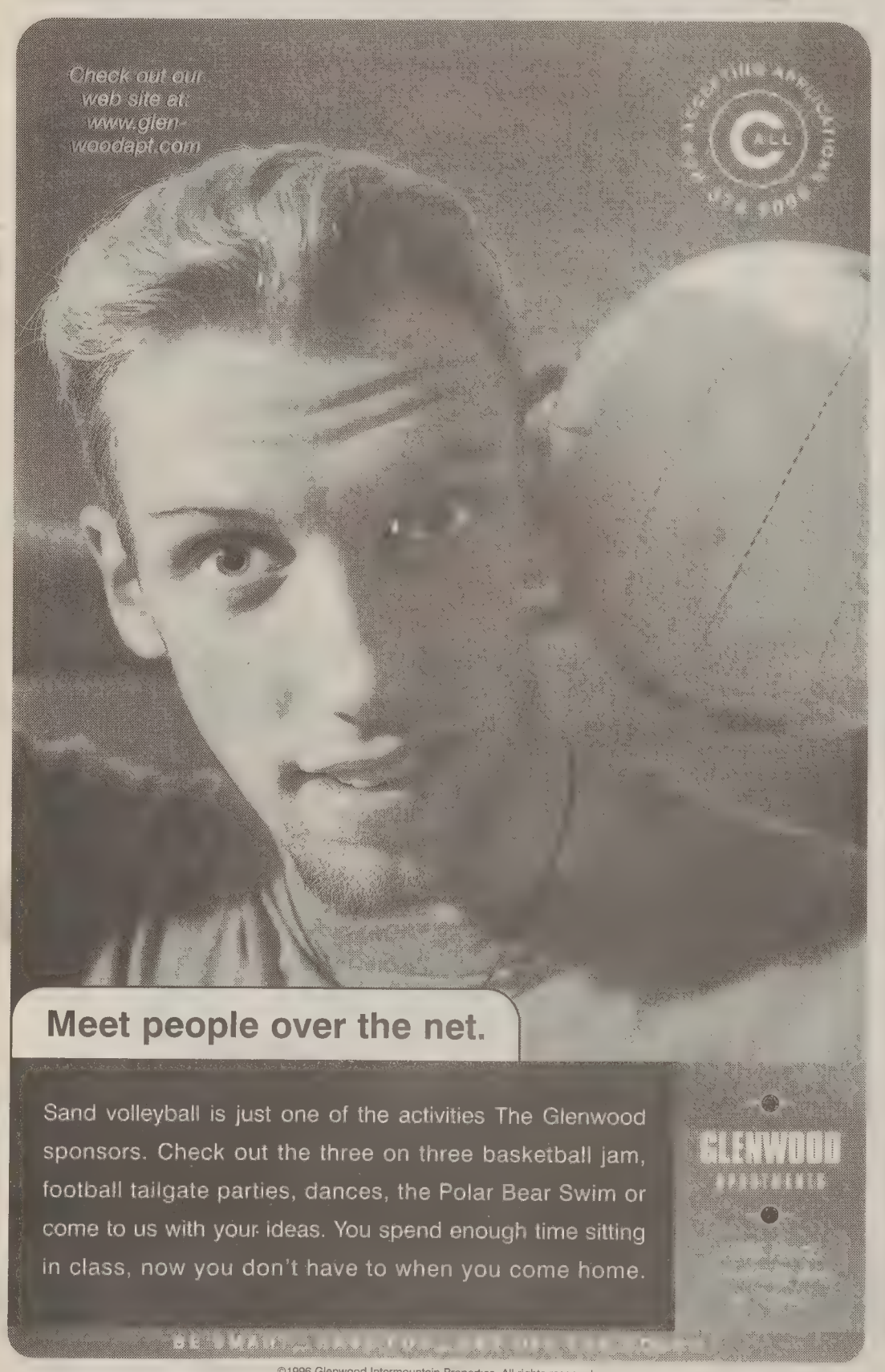
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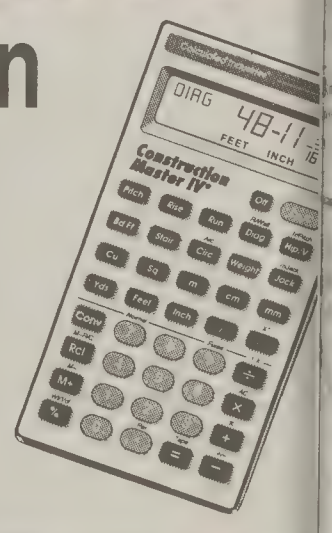

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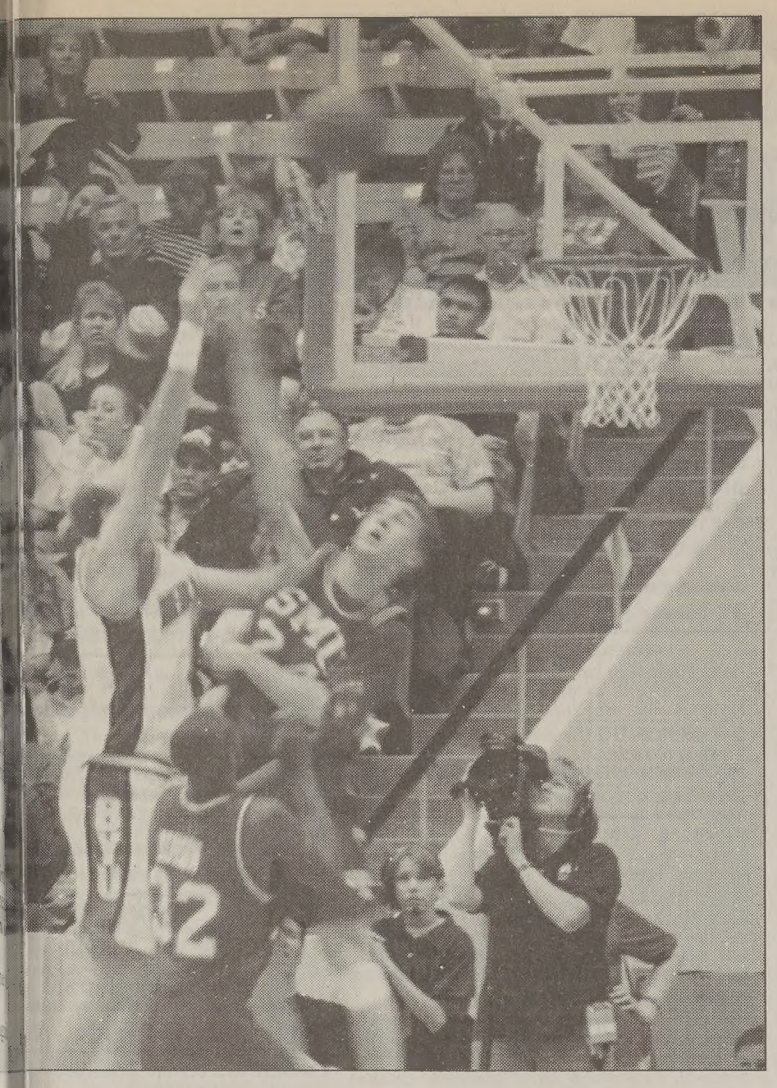

Mary Ann Wittwer/Daily Universe

IN THERE: BYU's Jeff Campbell lofts a baby hook shot over SMU defenders in Saturday night's action. The Cougars fell to Mustangs 72-64, dropping their record to 1-21 on the season 2-12 in the WAC.

Turnovers cost women's basketball in 68-54 loss

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team couldn't hold the reigns tight enough on the Southern Methodist University Mustangs Saturday and lost the game, 68-54.

The Cougars lost to the Mustangs for the second time this season, and they just couldn't hold on to a lead to pull of a victory.

"We just threw the ball away too much (during the dry spell)," said Cougar head coach Soni Adams. "Then, after we made a nice run towards the end of the game, we had more turnover problems, and that took us out of a chance again."

It appeared in the first half that the Cougars could pull a win from the Mustangs. During a balanced first half attack, the Cougars were hitting on 42 percent of their field goals.

The shooting percentage of the Cougars left the teams knotted at 29 at the half. However, the Cougars were unable to sustain a lead after halftime.

The turning point for the Cougars during the second half was the four-minute stretch without any baskets.

> ***"We just threw the ball away too much ... You can't win on 27 turnovers."***
>
> *— Soni Adams*
> *BYU women's basketball head coach*

BYU made only 18.4 percent of their shots from the field during the second half and committed 27 turnovers for the game. Even though they shot well from the free-throw line during the second half, it wasn't enough.

"You can't win on 27 turnovers," Adams said.

Kim Morris-Baum led the Cougars in scoring with 13 points. Renae Hansen had 11 points and was five of seven from the free-throw line. The other top scorer for the Cougars was Megan Jensen with 10.

The Mustangs were led by Shawna Ford, who had 17 points. The other top scorers for the Mustangs were Karlin Kennedy with 15 (and 11 rebounds) and Claudia Brassard with 12 points.

BYU is now 5-8 in the WAC and 8-15 overall. The Mustangs (9-5, 15-10) sit in third place in the Mountain Division of the WAC.

Texas Christian University is now tied with BYU for fifth place. The Cougars have three home games left this season; each victory will bring the Cougars closer to the WAC tournament in Las Vegas during the first eight days of March.

The Cougars return home Thursday to face the Rice Owls. They face Tulsa Saturday.

SMU too much for Y, Cougars fall 74-62

STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar men's basketball team ping to build some momen- ping into Saturday's game t Southern Methodist sity. What they got instead other tough home loss, 74-

Cougars record now stands at ith four games remaining. ust wonder if they will run breath before the nightmare

legitimate concern at this time.

were down 34-30 at halftime r the most part, shut down stangs scoring opportunities, only 37 percent shooting.

ever, the Cougar's offensive which has scourged them all , again posed problems as und they could only equal percent shooting mark.

e got to knock down some said guard Scott berg. "It's frustrating. We r best the whole game."

Cougars led in the early part game and were tied at 13-13 0:08 to go in the first half he Mustangs' Jemeil Rich n for a layup to put his team r good.

Mustangs then went on a 14-5 increase their lead, 29-18, Matt Montague scored six points to narrow the deficit

new BYU would play scrap- d SMU head coach Mike . "This is a good victory for us at BYU."

According to interim head coach Tony Ingle, the game was lost in the first half when the Cougars were out-rebounded, 26-15. Maybe Ingle should have armed them with a few sabers and buckshields.

"SMU's a good rebounding team," said Grant Berges. "We've got to get it in our heads to go hard to the boards."

The Cougars lost that battle severely. The Mustangs exploited the Cougars' weakness in the paint after encountering difficulties with their full court press in the first half. By game's end they had a 45-27 rebounding advantage.

Jeff Campbell led the Cougars in scoring with 18 points. He was followed by Sonnenberg with 17, while Montague had 15 to go along with his five assists.

Throughout the second half, the Cougars never got the shooting breaks SMU had. BYU shot an anemic 12 percent from behind the three-point line in the first half before sinking below sea level, going 0 for 9 in the second. SMU finished the game shooting 5 for 13 from behind the arc after hitting just 14 percent in the first half.

"We were wide open — we just have to knock [shots] down," said Ingle of his teams shooting poor shooting performance.

The breaks won't come easy, however, BYU's not ready to flatline yet. The team still has four games left.

"We've still got time to improve," Sonnenberg said.

Weber State overpowers IceCats, 7-1

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

In a game that featured 41 penalties between the two teams, the Provo IceCats fell to the Weber State University Wildcats 7-1 Friday night in Ogden.

The Wildcats outshot the Icecats 61-28 in the loss. Goalie Brian Blum had 54 saves for the IceCats, but Weber State's offense was simply too much.

Weber State is currently the top-ranked team in the Western Region of the American Collegiate Hockey Association. Ironically, the Wildcats also lead the region in penalties — and they did nothing to jeopardize that position Friday.

The IceCats and Wildcats combined for a total of 105 penalty minutes Friday, but Provo head coach Royle Schmidt said that really wasn't a major factor in the game.

"It was a spirited game played with a lot of emotion," Schmidt said. "There were a lot of penalties, but they really didn't have that much of an effect on the outcome. We just got beat by a good hockey team."

Provo kept the game close early. Weber State led 2-0 at the end of the first period, but the IceCats pulled within one just a few minutes into the second on a goal from Garth Evans, assisted by Darren Taylor. Unfortunately, that proved to be the IceCats' only goal of the evening.

Midway through the second period, Weber State went on a scoring frenzy. The Wildcats netted four goals in a two-and-a-half minute span to essentially put the game out of reach.

"We really played a good game with the exception of that lapse in the second period," Schmidt said. "When you play against a team that's this talented, you can't afford to make the little mistakes we did. We're trying to get our players to recognize that you can't get away with a little mistake here or there. A few of those in a game, and they really end up costing us."

All mistakes aside, Schmidt said he was impressed with the heart his team showed. Although trailing by an insurmountable six goals, the IceCats finished strong and held Weber State scoreless in the third period.

"I was really pleased with the way the guys hung in there," Schmidt said. "We probably had one of our best periods of the entire season in the third. We didn't realistically expect to come back, but we never gave up at all."

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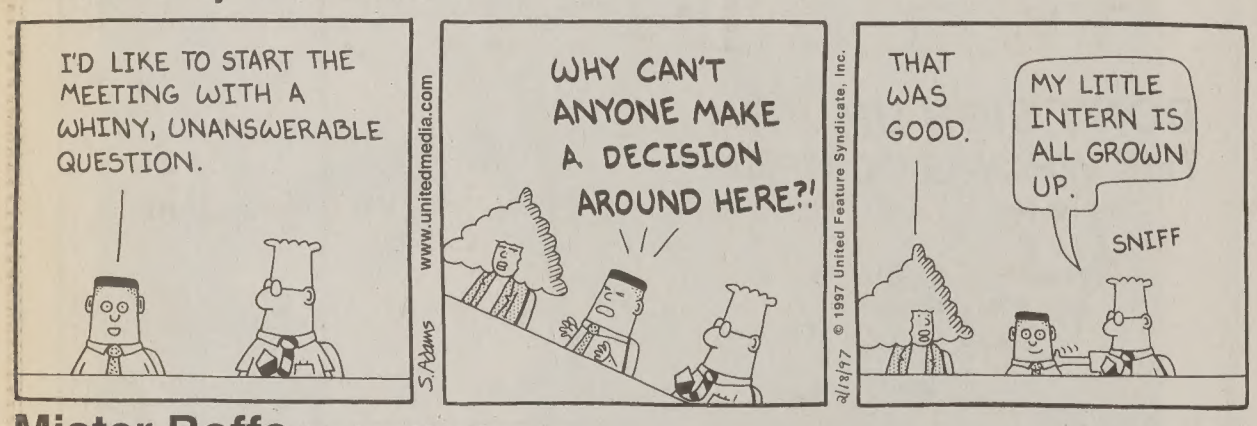
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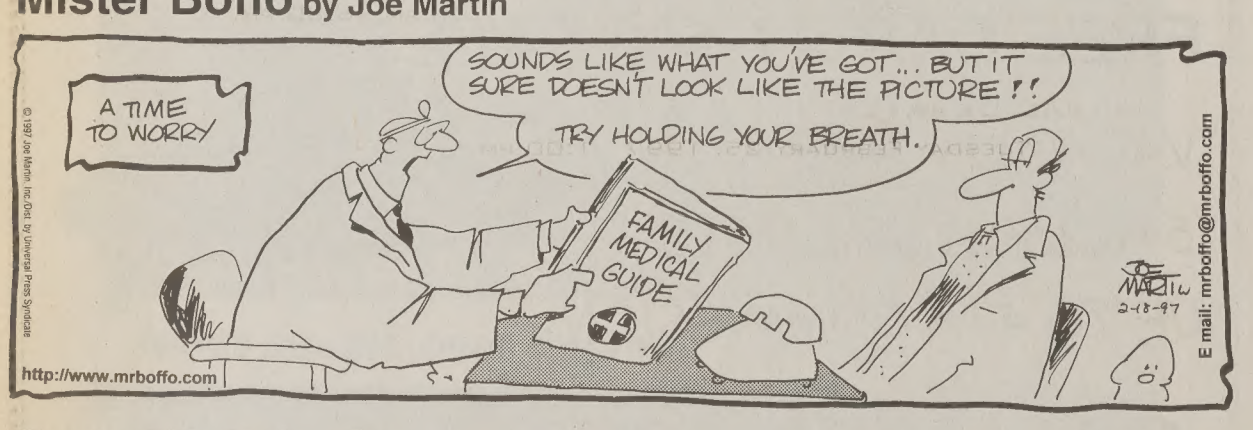
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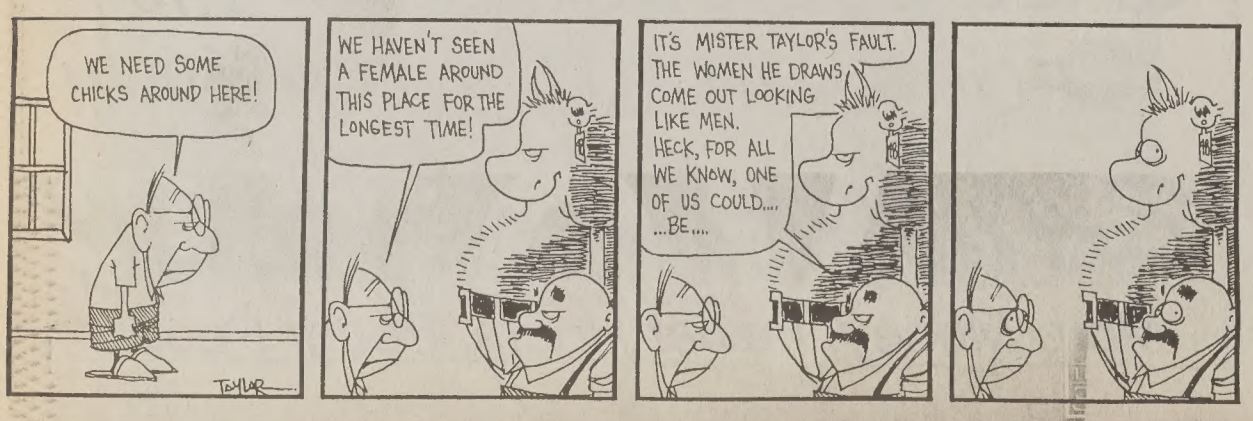
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...ologist's slide show ...present river issues

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

...rojects impacting Utah rivers ... the focus of a one-hour slide ...ition by a Salt Lake river ecol... the Sundance Screening Room ...at 7 p.m. today.

...ll be an overview about the ... Utah rivers, focusing on the ...nd Fork Canyon and Provo ...said Zach Frankel, president of ...n Rivers Council, a non-profit ...mental organization based in ...e City.

...l said he will place particular ...s on the Monks Hollow Dam ...ond Fork Canyon. The pro...roject would dam Diamond ...ver and Bear River to deliver ...s south Utah County and Juab ...or agricultural purposes.

...l said water is needed more ... in Salt Lake County, and ... the water north would save ...ayers $500 million. He is now ... for a bill that would support ...on.

...ave a resolution that simply ... the alternative of sending the water north to be considered," Frankel said.

The slide show will also focus on the proposed widening of Highway 189, between Heber and Provo.

"They want to do it to save time," Frankel said. Several thousands of acres of a valuable eco-system would have to be removed.

"Provo River is one of the best for sport fishing. Basically, we're sacrificing fishery to save a minute or two from A to B," Frankel said.

The extension of the highway would cause more sediment to enter the river, and water quality would decline, Frankel said.

The presentation will explain how everyone can get involved in preserving Utah rivers, but Frankel said his talk will not be aimed at recruiting activists.

"It's just a slide show. It's much funner than just an organizing meeting. Most of the hour will be spent showing slides."

Admission is free. Hot beverages will be available. For more information contact Eric Vozick at 223-4506 or Julie Mack at 223-4046.

...bacco industry ...onsors getaway

Associated Press

...TSDALE, Ariz. — For dozens ...ressmen and congressional ...etting caught up on tobacco-...issues meant spending the ... at a lavish golf resort in a ... sponsored by the Tobacco ...

...ee-day annual legislative con... of the tobacco industry's lob...oup wrapped up Monday at ...enician resort.

...e officials refused to say how ...ople attended, which mem...Congress were there or what ...he agenda, but said the main ...onversation was the new fed...cco regulations taking effect ...More regulations, set to take ...August, are being fought in ...rolina federal court.

...s a private meeting," said ...Merryman, vice president of ...ute. "Since the furthest thing ... minds is making news, it's ...."

...bacco groups condemned the ...as a "golf junket" for law...nd placed newspaper adver... around the country urging ... ask their representatives whether they attended.

Under new congressional ethics rules, legislators are barred from accepting most gifts from special interests, including recreational trips. However, they may accept privately paid travel for educational, fact-finding events that are consistent with the interests of their constituents.

Lawmakers who attend such events are required by law to fully disclose all expenses paid by the special interest within 30 days.

Merryman said The Tobacco Institute paid for attendees' coach air fare, hotel bills and food, but not golf.

Attendees on their way into a breakfast meeting Monday refused to comment and an Associated Press reporter was asked by hotel security to leave the resort.

A reservations clerk who declined to identify himself said there had been more than 100 legislators and congressional aides at The Phoenician over the weekend.

The FDA rules taking effect next week include a requirement for convenience store clerks to check identification of people under 27 years of age who want to buy tobacco products.

Whitewater prosecutor to leave post

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, whose office is evaluating evidence in the criminal investigation of President Clinton and his wife, will leave his post Aug. 1 to become dean of the Pepperdine University School of Law, the university announced Monday.

A lawyer familiar with the Whitewater investigation cautioned against reading too much into Starr's departure in the coming months. Prosecutors are weighing the evidence gathered over the past three years involving the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Starr will decide what, action, if any, to take against the Clintons and "he will have ample time to consider all matters," said the lawyer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In an interview, Pepperdine President David Davenport said Starr felt comfortable with his decision.

"My assumption from talking with Ken in the interview process is that the investigation will go forward," Davenport said.

"I think he feels confident that there is a good team of people in place who are working on it, and he has several more months to be part of the investigation before he reports for duty out here," Davenport added.

Based on his conversations with Starr, Davenport said regarding Whitewater, "I'm assuming there will be some combination of Ken completing a chapter of his work and turning that over to some associates in whom I know he has a lot of confidence."

A lawyer familiar with Starr's plans said the question of precisely when he will leave the Whitewater prosecutor's office has yet to be decided.

Starr — who has headed the Whitewater investigation for the past 2 1/2 years — will join Pepperdine in a dual capacity, also becoming the university's founding dean of the School of Public Policy.

"Kenneth Starr brings a breadth of experience and knowledge that is virtually unmatched," Davenport said in a statement.

Starr, 50, previously taught at the Pepperdine's law school, and he has served on its board of visitors since 1992 and receiving an honorary degree from the school.

105 days at sea breaks solo record

Associated Press

LES SABLES D'OLONNE, France — The numbers tell the tale: 23,000 nautical miles, 105 days at sea, three dramatic rescues, one missing sailor and one winner hailed as a hero.

With a full beard and a craving for fresh vegetables, Frenchman Christophe Auguin cruised into this windy Atlantic port Monday and broke the solo round-the-world sailing record.

Auguin finished the Vendee Globe race in 105 days, 20 hours and 31 minutes, beating the previous record by four days. He received a huge welcome from thousands of French supporters, and video cameras whirred from docks and helicopters.

Schoolchildren, let out of class for the event, cheered, "Chris-tophe! Chris-tophe!"

"I feel like I just left yesterday," the 38-year-old former high-school teacher from Normandy told journalists after finishing the race. But, he added: "One time was enough."

Auguin appeared physically fit, dressed in a red-and-yellow windbreaker. At dockside, while still on his boat, he was handed a magnum of champagne. To cheers, he popped the cork and doused the crowd.

His wife, Veronique, and 18-month-old son, Erwan, were helped onto the boat, and the family sought some privacy behind a sail.

After more than three months living off freeze-dried food, Auguin's first request was for a hot drink and a chopped vegetable sandwich.

Auguin has won other round-the-world races before, but never one in which sailors aren't allowed to stop.

Auguin said he hasn't given up hope for a fellow racer who has been missing since Jan. 7. All efforts to find Canadian Gerry Roufs, one of 16 initial competitors, have been unsuccessful.

"I'm still very concerned for Gerry, but I believe in him and I think we need to wait another 15 days or so," Auguin said.

Jean-Marie Finot, who designed Roufs's boat and spoke with him by radio during the race, said his family has not given up either. "We're still dreaming that he'll make it."

Three Vendee Globe competitors were rescued in the Antarctic Ocean — one by a fellow racer, and two by the Australian navy. Tony Bullimore, a 57-year-old Briton, waited four days in the cabin of his capsized yacht before rescuers could reach him.

Others were forced to pull out of the race because of technical or equipment problems.

The remaining competitors — five, not counting Roufs — were expected to arrive later this month and into March. Herve Laurent, in second place, will probably arrive next weekend.

Auguin's victory sparked an outpouring of enthusiasm in a nation beset by recent sports setbacks as well as economic and political doldrums.

"Bravo! It was great!" wrote President Jacques Chirac. "We're all very proud of you."

Prime Minister Alain Juppe said Auguin's victory "opens a path of hope for all those in our society who are overwhelmed by doubt and are looking for signs to give meaning to their lives."

The Frenchman's yacht, Geodis, crossed the line at 9:33 a.m after traveling more than 23,000 nautical miles, finishing 1,800 miles ahead of his nearest competitor.

Auguin said he sailed in waves as high as 35 feet, and that on two occasions felt he was in real danger, facing "unmasterable" elements — especially around Cape Horn.

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Illustrated by Jerry Pinkney
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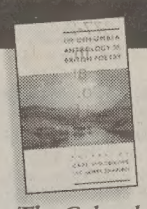

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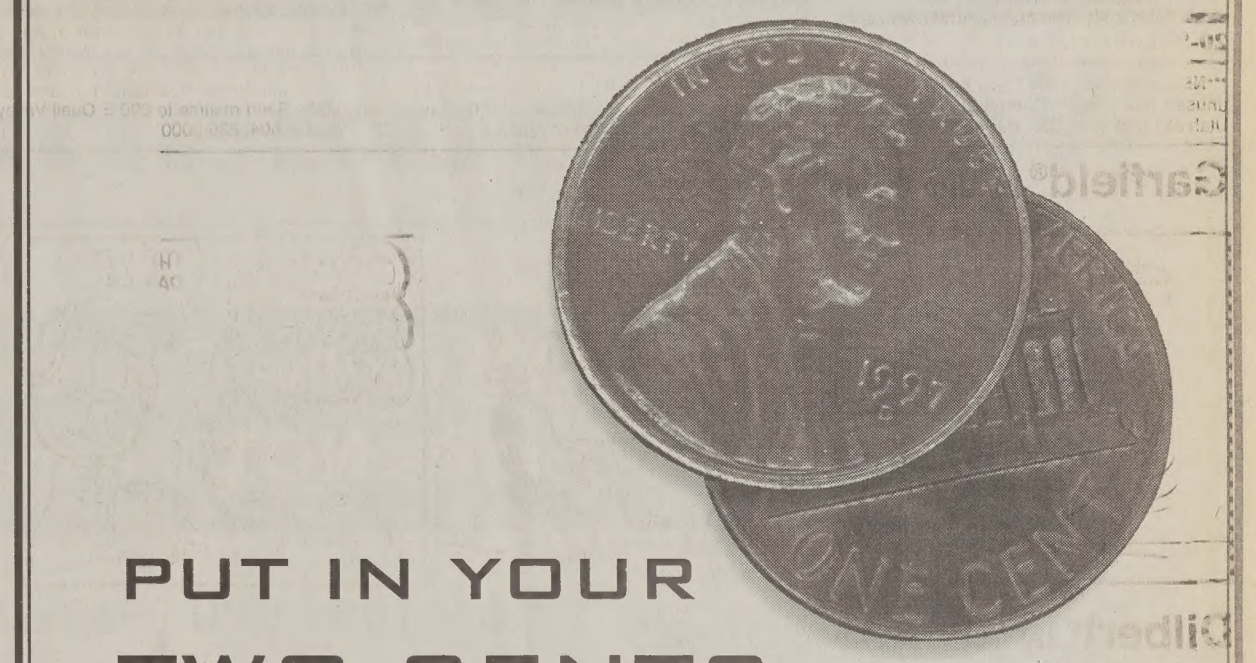

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Edited by Will Shortz

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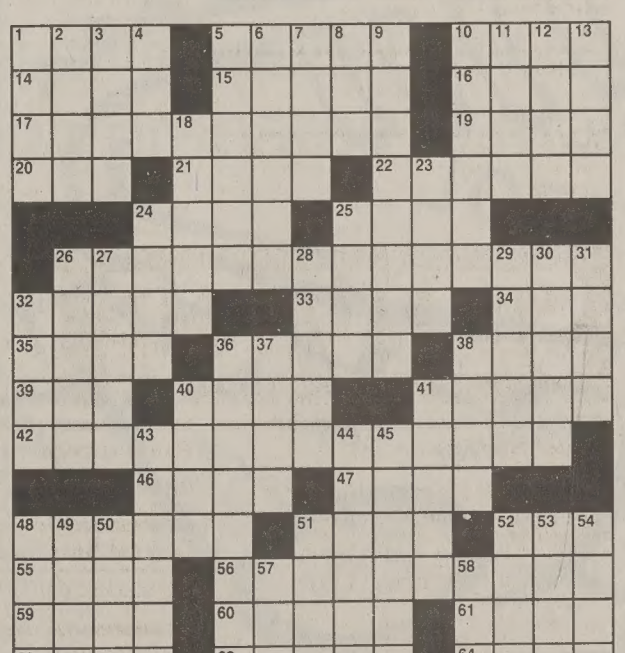

Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

...OSS
...s (along)
...ed
...over
...nd heads
...t
...imero
...owslip's —": "The ...st"
...ourished
...dreams?
...to the
..."Them!"
...O'Brien ...for ...ological ...chelle

26 One who counts calories?
32 Perspiration perforations
33 Alternative to a watering can
34 Khan married to Rita Hayworth
35 Detective Charlie
36 Dress style
38 Classic art subject
39 Elephant's weight, maybe
40 Israeli Abba
41 "For —— sake!"
42 One with a high-iron diet?
46 Hollywood giants?
47 Jemima, for one
48 Farm trough
51 —— .45
52 Dallas school, for short
55 Strip of wood
56 One fond of dining on tongue?
59 Florence's river
60 Destroy
61 Motion supporters
62 High schooler's test, briefly
63 Went out with
64 Key letter

DOWN
1 "J'accuse" author
2 Springsteen's "—— Fire"
3 English P.M. called "The Great Commoner"
4 Alphabet trio
5 Carolina river
6 More ridiculous
7 "I —— Song Go Out of My Heart"
8 Before, to a poet
9 Member of Alice's tea party
10 Popular breath mint
11 Loads
12 Slough
13 Burpee's bit
18 Some Bosnians
23 —— Morrow Lindbergh
24 Feds
25 Clothes presser
26 Not at all
27 Heavens: Prefix
28 Tableware
29 —— cuisine
30 Presbyter
31 Deli loaves
32 Election numbers: Abbr.
36 Sucked up
37 Statutes
38 Its eye is needed in a "Macbeth" recipe
40 Slight advantage
41 Sophia's Carlo
43 Boiling mad
44 "Tao Te Ching" author
45 Quieted
48 Part of an envelope
49 Auricles
50 Lab burner
51 Layer
52 Hebrides island
53 Make the acquaintance of
54 Twinkling bear
57 Man-mouse link
58 Taxi

...R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

...O	L	D			P	A	T	A	K	I				
...A	O	E		G	O	T	O	S	E	A				
...S	O	F		E	L	O	P	I	N	G				
...E	S	E		T	E	N	D	S	T	O				
...S	E	A	D	I	V	E	R							
		T	A	T	A		A	N	T	S				
...M	M	E	R		U	N	W	A	R	Y				
...M	E	D		S	L	E	E	P	O	N				
...E	L		L	I	T	E	R	A	T	E				
	S	A	I	D										
...A	D	D	L	E	H	O	R	S	E	S				
...N	I	A		D	E	F	E	N	S	E				
...I	N	G		I	N	F	L	A	T	E				
...L	E	E		S	N	E	A	K	E	D				
...E	R			H	A	R	P	E	R	S				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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Zaire bombs rebel territory

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Government forces bombed three rebel-held towns in eastern Zaire on Monday and vowed to intensify the attacks, which witnesses said killed at least six people. It was the sharpest escalation yet in the five-month war.

The towns of Bukavu, Walikale and Shabunda were bombed, said Defense Ministry spokesman Leon Kalima. He gave no casualty figures but urged civilians to leave rebel-held areas.

"These bombardments will continue and intensify," Kalima said.

Aid workers said six people were killed and at least 20 wounded in Bukavu.

"These numbers could grow," said Brenda Barton, a spokeswoman for the U.N. World Food Program, based in Nairobi, Kenya. "There's a panic in the town," and many people are fleeing, she said.

There were no immediate casualty reports from Shabunda and Walikale, two other towns under the control of Laurent Kabila's Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire, which began fighting Zairian troops in September. Kabila started the war after Zaire threatened to expel Tutsis who had lived for decades in eastern Zaire.

In Kalemie, 300 miles south of Bukavu, Kabila condemned the attacks as a "terrorist action" and said his army was preparing "to bring the war where these planes are coming from."

He said the Zairian planes came from Kindu, 200 miles west of Bukavu, one of two airports in eastern Zaire controlled by the government.

Kabila said the government was trying to demoralize the population, telling The Associated Press that there were no specific military targets in the areas that were bombed.

Since the fighting began, Kabila has routed government troops from the swath of land bordering Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi. President Mobutu Sese Seko has rejected international calls for negotiations to end the conflict and vowed to press ahead with a counteroffensive launched in January from the eastern city of Kisangani, about 300 miles northwest of Bukavu.

Reporters and aid workers visiting Kisangani in the past few weeks have reported seeing Mi-24 combat gunships and warplanes, apparently piloted by mercenaries from eastern Europe.

"We have the means to win," Mobutu's prime minister, Leon Kengo wa Dondo, told parliament on Saturday. Parliament met again in closed session Monday to discuss the idea of negotiations, which opposition parties support. But Kengo said they were out of the question.

Foreign diplomats and Zairian political observers say Mobutu is coming under increased pressure from his own party to open talks with Kabila but has refused to give the go-ahead.

But Kabila indicated that his offer to negotiate may be withdrawn following the air strikes. "If this continues, there will be no need for negotiations anymore," he said.

In a statement Monday, following a visit to Gbadolite by U.N. special envoy Mohamed Sahnoun, the government repeated its opposition to negotiations or a cease-fire and accused the United Nations of ignoring what it called a "campaign of extermination" against Rwandan Hutu refugees on its soil.

Most of the refugees in Zaire are Hutus who fled Rwanda in 1994, fearing reprisals after massacres of a half-million Tutsis. Many of the fighters taking shelter in the camps took part in the genocide.

AP photo

YOUNG REBEL: A personal guard of Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila tells photographers not to take his picture last November after a successful rebel offensive. Government forces escalated the five-month-old war Monday by bombing three rebel-held towns.

LDS consul only congressman to speak Chines

Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — You can count the members of Congress who speak Chinese fluently one on hand. One finger, actually — Rep. Matt Salmon of Arizona.

At a gathering of dignitaries in Beijing last month, Salmon delivered his opening remarks in Mandarin Chinese. After Salmon politely declined an alcoholic beverage with his meal, China's minister of foreign affairs sidled up next to him and gave him a wink and a nudge.

"He said, 'I know how you got your language skills. You were a Mormon missionary weren't you?"' said Salmon, a second-term Republican from Mesa. "I asked him how he knew that. He said, 'I did a little bit of research on you and, besides, my daughter goes to Brigham Young University.'

"He said he wanted her to get a U.S. education, but he wanted her to stay out of trouble and he knew that was the best place to send her."

Salmon is one of 12 members of Congress who have served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but is the only one who served in the Orient — in Taiwan from 1977 to 1979. His language skills and love for the people there have made him a popular figure on the island.

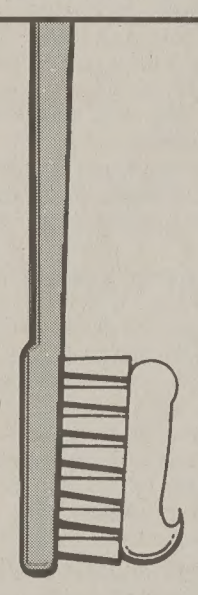
"I've gone to Taiwan probably three times since last year and I kind of kid around and tell people I think I could win election there much easier than I could here," Salmon said.

"Whenever I go there, the press follows me around, I'm always on national TV. And I've become good friends with Li Teng Hwei, the first freely elected president in that region of the world in 5,000 years."

Salmon dusted off his language skills during a weeklong tour last month of Hong Kong, Beijin[g] Taiwan. He went with a delega[tion] discuss the rollback of civil li[berties] in Hong Kong, other human [rights], nuclear proliferation, trade a[nd] proposal for interparliam[entary] exchange missions be[tween] Congress and the Chinese legis[lature].

With the July 1 deadline [for] British territory's transit[ion] Chinese control looming, [the] Chinese government is disb[anding] Hong Kong's legislative coun[cil] hand-selecting a provisional [legis]ture.

Salmon said the fears of the [people] in Hong Kong are legiti[mate] although he doubts the wor[st] notice many differences in t[he] Hong Kong trades on the glob[al] ket after the takeover. China [knows] that Hong Kong is the goose t[hat] the golden egg for that regio[n] world. But the Chinese [have a] dichotomy of political goals, h[owever]



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